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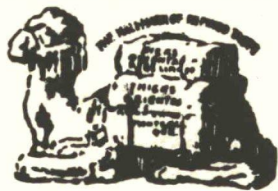
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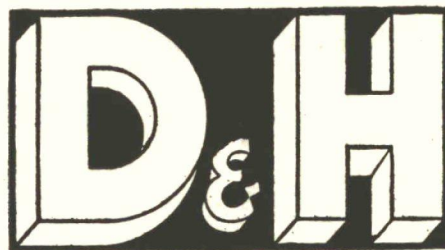
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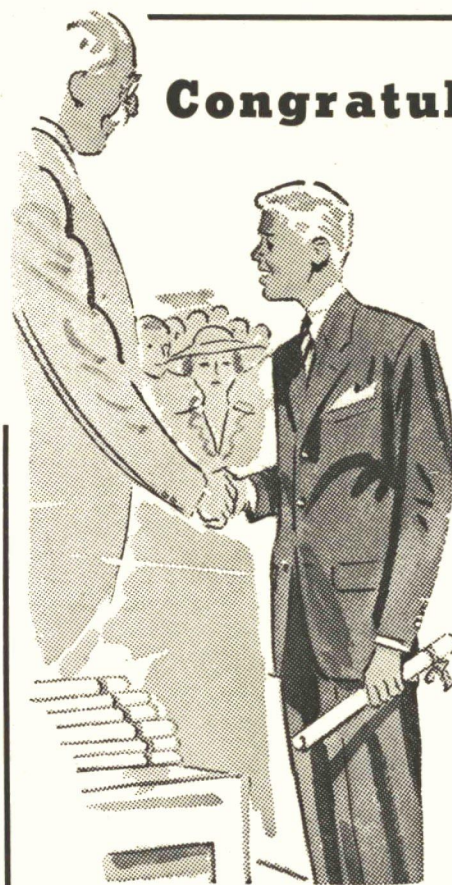
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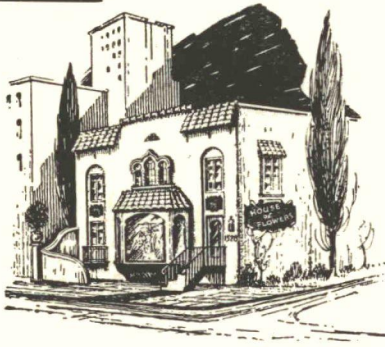
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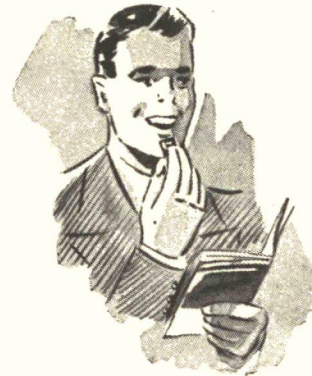
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gains no reward, and thrift
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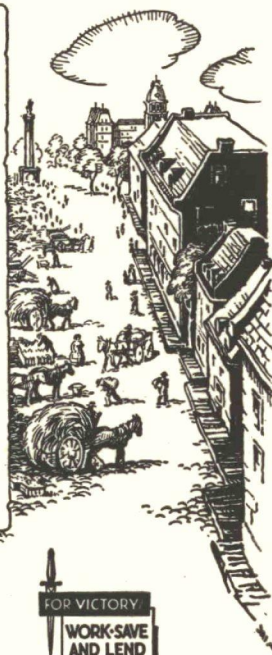
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1944

MONTREAL, CANADA

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REVEREND EDWARD O'GARA, S.J.

1870 - 1944

R.I.P.

Loyola College Review

Address all communications to LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW, SHERBROOKE STREET WEST, MONTREAL

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MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 30

EDITORIAL

REVEREND EDWARD O'GARA, S.J.

After fifty years in the religious life Father O'Gara died at Loyola on March 28th. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1890 and made his novitiate at Sault-au-Recollet, where the common novitiate of all Jesuits in Canada was located at that time. From 1892 until 1905, Montreal was the scene of Father O'Gara's early life as a religious, both as a student of philosophy and theology, and as a professor at Loyola, then on Drummond Street.

Finally after fifteen years of preparation he was ordained in the Basilica in Ottawa, his home town, on August 6, 1905. After a year at Loyola as recreation master, he went to Poughkeepsie to make his tertianship, the last year of Jesuit formation. A great part of the latter years of his life was spent in Western Canada. He was three years at St. Boniface College as professor of English before being named as superior of the Jesuit church at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. In 1914 he was appointed pastor of St. Ignatius' parish, Winnipeg, where he remained for twenty years.

Father O'Gara gave up his parish in 1934 and returned to Loyola for a last time. He loved life and endeared himself to the many who came in contact with him. Previous to his last illness, he was accustomed to take walks every day, and these were occasions for widening his circle of friends, whose names seemed never to be forgotten. The young and the old, Protestant and Catholic, the poor and the rich were all but parts of the fabric of life, and the pattern was intensely interesting to Father O'Gara. He displayed great patience in his illness which cut off so much of his contact with life, and bravely accepted death when it came. R.I.P.

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE

The month of August, 1943, saw the picturesque Chateau Frontenac of Quebec play host to the greatest assemblage of international dignitaries ever to visit our shores. Under the leadership of the ubiquitous President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, premiers and representatives of over thirty United Nations met hard by the historic Plains of Abraham. The conference was carried on behind closed doors and closed with the issuance of a cryptic announcement couched in general terms, which revealed that the discussions held covered a wide range of subjects in the political, diplomatic, military, and allied fields, and resulted in decisions ratified by the participating representatives.

The course of events since that momentous gathering has revealed in part the decisions that were reached, and strategy that was formulated, and the operations that were planned. The year that has passed has seen the invasion of Italy, the downfall of Italian Fascism, and a bitter German defence against the Allied march on Rome. At Quebec, too, were germinated the plans for the advance of United Nations forces in the Pacific which has set our wily Asiatic foe temporarily back upon his heels. The offensives mounted in New Guinea, and in the Solomon, Gilbert, Marshall and Admiralty Islands, — despite grave problems in what arm-chair strategists are pleased to call "logistics" — are indeed a striking monument to the planners of Quebec.

We, as Canadians, and especially as inhabitants of Canada's oldest province, should deem the selection of Quebec as the meeting-ground of nations a great honor, and should take pride in the Quebec Conference as an indication of Canada's growing and increasing strength among the powers of the world. Let us not rest too quickly on our hard-won wartime laurels—for nothing indeed can be more deadly to Canada's future than an attitude of smug self-satisfaction on our part—but let us face the challenge of the future with our foresight undimmed, our courage unflinching, and our faith unshaken.

S.S.C.A. Visits Loyola

During the week from June 28th to July 3rd last year, as many as nineteen hundred people crossed and recrossed the Loyola Campus on their way to the various buildings. For during those six memorable days Father Lord's Summer School of Catholic Action attracted to our Campus delegates from Newfoundland, from the United States and from scattered parts of the Dominion. General sessions for all, organizational classes for various groups, and electives for everybody's choice embodied the types of lectures that were delivered daily to eager listeners. Great enthusiasm was manifested both by the staff and the students and without hesitation one could state that all immensely enjoyed themselves and deeply increased their fund of knowledge. A feature that added social spirit to the group was the nightly entertainment that took place for the benefit of all who desired it. And from all accounts many desired it. But probably the best proof of the success of the SSCA is the fact that the school is returning to Montreal again this year from June 26th to July 1st. The appropriateness of this year's theme, "With Mary toward a Christlike World" can be readily realized by any zealous Catholic.

Those who were present last year will certainly need no encouragement to return for they have tasted well of the fruits of such a course. But less anyone miss this golden opportunity again, we would exhort all who can possibly attend, to do so. Surely it will be "Six days you will never forget."

H. HALL, '46.

Albert Picotte

Loyola lost a very loyal son when Albert Picotte was called by death. His classmates of the graduating class of '44 were stunned to hear of his sudden death by drowning a short three weeks before he was to receive his degree with them on Convocation Day.

His loss was felt the more keenly because of the warm spirit of loyalty to Loyola and friendliness to all that Albert had displayed. In his brief stay of two years among us he showed his mettle as a Loyola man by following the Pre-Law course while preparing himself for McGill's Faculty of Engineering by private study. This did not prevent him from devoting himself wholeheartedly to extra-curricular work. He was an active member of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, being received as a candidate in his Junior year, and no one played more energetically for his class in Intra-mural sport.

Albert was an industrious student, a devout Catholic and a true Loyola man in every respect. To his bereaved family we offer our most heartfelt sympathies.

L'Envoi

*My college days are ending,—drawing nearer is the day,
When I'll take a look about me and then quietly walk away,
But no matter where I wander and no matter what my goal,
The spirit of Loyola will be stirring in my soul.
I will hear Loyola's Victory Song ringing in my ears,
And play again in reverie those games of former years,
And dream that I am walking 'cross the campus in the Spring,
In the morning, with the sunlight,—and God in everything.*

*I put away the copy books, my souvenirs of Prep.
With the Spelling and the Grammar quiz, and to this day I've kept
The report cards with the foot-note "Application poor",
And wonder how my teachers had the patience to endure.
I have known the years of High School, with the Latin and the Greek
Supplementals in September,—and of strappings I can speak!
But sweetest in my memory is the campus in the Spring,
In the morning, with the sunlight,—and God in everything.*

*I'll see no more the classroom door, the blackboards and the chalk,
Or gather in the "smoker" with the other lads to talk
Of Football in October or Dramatics in the Spring,
And the times we've had together, to which our memories cling.
O Mother of a Mighty Manhood, Alma Mater yet to be,
From Preparatory to Senior, thy sons are proud of thee,
Ever more my heart is walking 'cross the campus in the Spring,
In the morning, with the sunlight,—and God in everything.*

ROBERT LINDSAY '44.

MAJOR DANIEL CHARLES YOUNG

THE death of Major Young, who was wounded in the legs and chest during the battle for Ortona, brought to an end a distinguished military career that had started eighteen years before. He joined an Eastern Townships unit, Ayer's Cliff Cavalry Regiment, at the age of thirteen, and had taken qualification examinations in artillery, cavalry and infantry. Although keen on track meets and football at college, and well known as a skier, his chief interest always lay with his militia.

He became a cavalry officer with the Royal Canadian Dragoons at St. Johns, entered the Small Arms School at Ottawa, and took the Artillery course at Petawawa, so that he was qualified as a major at the age of twenty-three although he did not hold that rank till he was twenty-seven. At the outbreak of the war he left the Canada Cement Company to go on active service. He was then a major in the Duke of York's Hussars, but transferred with a reduction in rank to lieutenant to the Royal Twenty-Second Regiment of Quebec. He went overseas with the rank of captain and then went to Sicily with the invasion forces where he obtained his majority fifteen days before he was wounded.

Major Young climaxed his career by relieving Major Paul Triquet, V.C., during his heroic stand at Moro, December 14th to 19th. In Major Triquet's own words: "The Germans were everywhere, and five hundred yards from our objective, where we ran short of ammunition, we were stopped by heavy, accurate mortar fire. We held until reinforcements arrived." Those reinforcements were headed by Major Young. This stand at Moro made possible the Ortona campaign, but was the occasion of Charles suffering severe wounds.

Confined to a military hospital in Italy for more than a month, he failed to respond to treatment, and died a day or two before his 31st birthday. Attesting his popularity with his men, fellow officers and friends are the six hundred Masses said for him in all parts of the world. R.I.P.

~ ~ ~

P/O. WILLIAM E. McNICHOLL, R.C.A.F., '42

THE four years that Bill McNicholl spent at Loyola, 1934-1938, gave an inkling of the manly spirit and leadership that were to come to the fore as Captain of his crew. Bad weather obliged him and his men to make a forced landing off the coast of Newfoundland in mid-winter. A letter from Bill's chaplain, Fr. Metayer, vividly portrays his excellent character and spirit.

The letter in part reads:

"Bill was an excellent Catholic and he received communion a few days before the accident in which he lost his life with seven of his companions. God did not take their lives violently but after days at sea on a raft. His Providence, no doubt, wanted them to be best prepared for their eternity.

"As Captain of his crew Bill was certainly conscious of his responsibility and we know after the messages they were sending, he was cheering up the others—that he made them all pray."

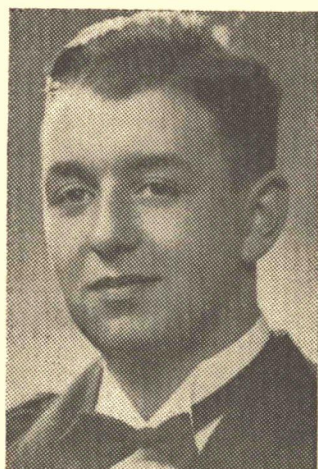
Speaking of servicemen who thus give their lives Fr. Metayer said: "They do not leave us forever but remain with us. They are not in the dark but we still are, they actually live their true lives while we prepare ourselves to die. The dead are invisible, they are not absent. They look upon us with eyes filled with eternal glory, they see actually their mother's eyes and their father's eyes burnt with tears and they are very close to them because these tears shed with Christian resignation were the cause of a shortened Purgatory before entering into the eternal glory.

"I've lost with Bill not only a friend but the real type of man we need so much in the Armed Forces we need so much nowadays. Masses have been said for those boys and your son here in my chapel. We shall not forget them." R.I.P.

SGT. FABIAN RICHARD DAWSON, '47

FABIAN RICHARD DAWSON was born on April 15, 1924. At 2.38 p.m. on the 23rd of April last he lost his life during flying operations ten miles Southwest of the Hamlet of Harrogate in Yorkshire, England, and was buried four days later in the morning in the R.A.F. regional Cemetery at Harrogate. Between the lines of this stern official epitaph granted him by the Air Force a wealth of memories must linger for those who knew him. In the spring of 1938 Richie Dawson entered First High and caught almost at once the Loyola spirit. The Review of '39 tells us that "his achievements in Bantam Football and Hockey are surpassed only by his Monday morning smile." He never lost that smile. Nor did he lose the spirit when he left Loyola to offer his services and eventually his life for the principle that men are created free and equal and must remain so, for he was among the top ten in a class of 400 to graduate from Mont Joli Gunnery School. Above all he was a real Catholic—what greater epitaph could be pronounced. In one of his last letters he told of serving Mass and receiving Holy Communion on Easter Sunday and confided to Phil Ready, his life-long friend, that his one hope was that God would take him in the state of sanctifying grace. Our hearts go out in sympathy to the Dawson family for we know full well what a loss is theirs. R.I.P.

~ ~ ~



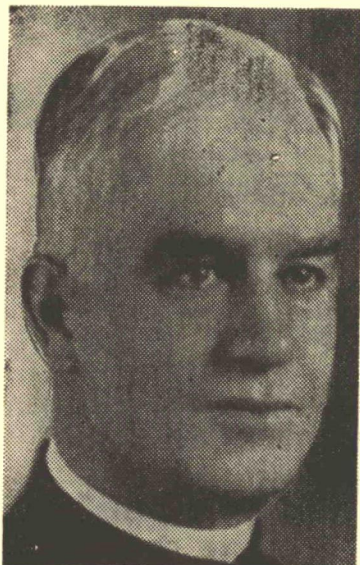
ALBERT PICOTTE

ALBERT PICOTTE was with us a bare two years before God called him, but in that short space of time he had endeared himself to the College, and in particular to the class with which he was to have graduated this year—an endearment and a friendship which these few words will be very inadequate to express. And it is hard to write these words about one who was so close to us all at every class and in every activity at Loyola.

He came to us from the Collège de Montréal where he had been from the age of twelve, and which he left with the highest academic distinctions in 1942. His classmates, both past and present, can testify to the keenness of his mind and the quickness of his wit. But that is not what we will remember in particular about him. It is his good humour and never-failing smile, his readiness to help, and work with others; well he knew that truth, "un saint triste est un triste saint", and we all have much to learn from him.

He died on May 16th, just nine days short of his twenty-first birthday, and the Solemn Requiem High Mass was offered on the 19th by Fr. Rector, assisted by two of his professors, and served by four of his class-mates. We can be sure that he is now at rest; as one was heard to say, he was so happy that he must have had a premonition of his death.

We will miss him on Convocation night, and our hearts will be heavy as his name is called. But then we forget. He was called before us, and he was ready. He has already graduated in the final Convocation—the only one that really counts,—and he will be looking down on us. R.I.P.



**REVEREND
THOMAS J.
MACMAHON, S.J.**

FATHER MacMAHON was born in Hamilton in 1874, the son of a prominent member of the police force. After graduating from Hamilton Collegiate, young MacMahon was articled as a law clerk to the firm of Lynch, Staunton and O'Heir. At this time he also took part in the discussions of a Catholic Debating Society and gave promise of great things as a speaker.

In 1894 Mr. MacMahon went to Montreal to teach English in a French Canadian College and there learn French. He did not like this position, however, and after two weeks went over to St. Mary's College. Shortly after arriving at St. Mary's he made the momentous retreat which made the budding lawyer decide that his vocation was not to the bar but to the priesthood and to the Jesuits.

When Thomas MacMahon entered the Novitiate at Sault-au-Recollet, he was the first English-speaking subject in two years. As a novice he was much liked, showing then the characteristic for which he was to be noted throughout his life of being an excellent community man. In 1897 he was sent to the Missouri Province for a two-year study of the classics. Returning to Montreal, he spent seven years of conscientious study at the Immaculate Conception College, with six years of teaching at Loyola between his Philosophy and Theology.

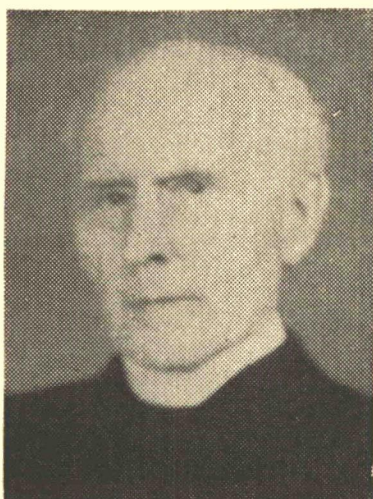
Father MacMahon was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Bruchesi on July 31st, 1910, and in 1911-12 made his tertianship in Canterbury, England. The early part of the following year he ably assisted Father Alex. Gagnieur, then Rector of Loyola, as Minister and Prefect of Studies and Discipline. When Father Gagnieur fell ill about the middle of the year Father MacMahon succeeded him as Rector.

It was during the last year of his term as Rector that Loyola moved from Drummond Street to the present location in Notre Dame de Grace. Work had been begun two years before, and in 1916 the entire student body moved to Sherbrooke Street West. In Father MacMahon's second term as Rector, 1930-1935, he had the beautiful chapel building erected. The present Loyola may be considered almost entirely as a monument to his administration.

The rest of the years that Father MacMahon devoted to the priestly ministry were spent on the Mission Band. During these years he gave very many missions in all parts of Canada and preached retreats to priests, religious, and laymen in this country and in the United States.

He was extremely well-liked as he was a noble character, inaccessible to much of the pettiness of human nature, unacquainted with selfishness and ambition and a complete stranger even to vanity and self-complacency. He was a fine manly man, a good religious who led a life of great singleness of purpose and unflinching devotion to duty. His fidelity to regular observance was an inspiring example. On the social side he left the memory of sunny ways and witty sayings. Everywhere he passed he was remembered as an excellent community man.

R.I.P.



**REVEREND
FRANCIS WAFER
DOYLE, S.J.**

IN his four years' teaching before theology Fr. Doyle had seen Loyola begun at St. Mary's College, move to larger quarters at the south-east corner of Bleury and St. Catherine, and then, after a disastrous fire, move again to Drummond Street, the present site of Lasalle Hotel.

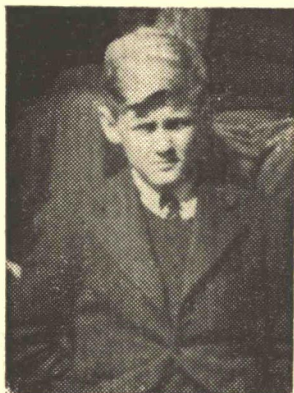
After his ordination he returned to Loyola as Prefect of Discipline and Minister. From 1908 to 1912 he was stationed at St. Mary's College, preaching and hearing confessions in the Gesu and teaching English in the classroom. In September, 1912, he was appointed pastor of the Church of Our Lady, Guelph. For this parish he spent his talents. His friendly nature, his organizing ability, his wit and eloquence, his generosity, all were used to the utmost to further the interests of the people and their church. His kindly spirit, wise counsel and generosity were keenly appreciated, too, by the Fathers and novices at St. Stanislaus Novitiate, started a year after Fr. Doyle's arrival at Guelph.

On the establishment of the Jesuit Seminary eighteen years after his appointment as pastor he became its first rector, a position he held until 1934. For the past ten years, although in failing health, he has been spiritual director of Regiopolis College, Kingston.

From the June issue of Regiopolis' "Garnet and Gold", we take the following as an example of the interest he kept in his charges, especially the young: "His death was not a shock to us, for he told many of us after we had gone to confession to him on the Saturday evening previously that he was hearing our confessions for the last time. He had dropped many hints and often jokingly remarked that he had lived quite long enough, that eighty-two was perhaps an over-ripe old age. So he had prepared us for his going.

His death was a disappointment and a loss. For in him the students lost a friend whose kindness and patience were remarkable. We used to wonder how he sat in his room all day long without showing signs of irritation and discouragement. His unruffled and cheerful manner always charmed us. In him we lost a counsellor whose advice most of us eagerly sought in all our "big" difficulties. We found him willing to hear our stories and earnest in offering us solutions to our problems. We are lonely without him." R.I.P.





LAWRENCE TALLON

THE accidental death of Lawrence Tallon on January 24th deprived Loyola of a son indeed. Last September Lawrence was assigned to First High B; his consistent efforts in the classroom and study hall assured a steady advance in school work. In his games he showed a manly spirit, at once energetic and restrained, which attracted the attention of many older students, one of whom paid Lawrence a boy's spontaneous praise, "He was a swell little lad who knew his place!"

In Chapel, too, he "knew his place" — on the evening of his death his missal was found marked for the next day's Holy Sacrifice. No doubt he knows another place: God's fitting reward for a boy's job well done.

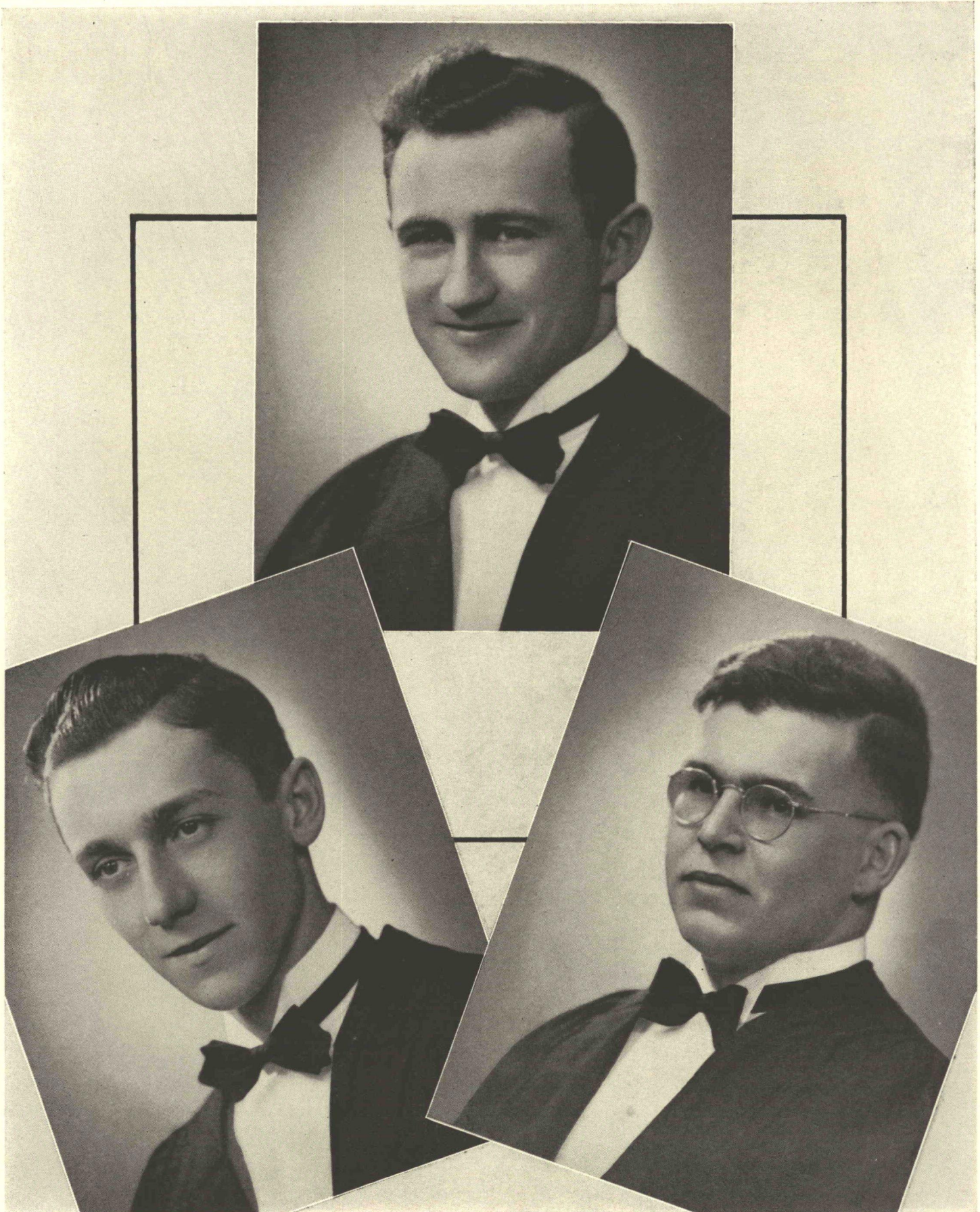
One of his best friends, Lorne Brown, was asked to tell us something about this youngster who had met such a tragic end. Lorne's obituary is eloquent in its simplicity: "Lawrence Tallon was a friend of mine from Clarke City, which is a long way from Montreal. I think Loyola can be very proud of him for he went to Holy Communion every morning. He was an excellent hockey player, and his friends certainly miss him in their games. He was quiet and had a deep respect for the Blessed Sacrament. Above all Lawrence Tallon was a gentleman." R.I.P.

1 1 1

Van Gogh's Gachet

*I stood before a picture, rich and sad,
And showing where Van Gogh in frenzy had
With ragged, playing lines, boldly portrayed
A silent, wistful man,—'Twas he who laid
The genius in his grave. Gauguin had mocked
The works of his wild, flaming art; men flocked
Outside his "House of Light" and, jeering, cried
"Madman!" And at Anvers, before he died,
He painted this Gachet. Then darkness won
Into his painting and drove out the sun.
One day his weary mind recalled again
His father's rectory, the white linen,
The grinning neighbours, Montmartre, the dread
Of dark insanity. And it is said
That there he died, in the sunlight. Warm air
Stirs the golden sunflowers growing there
That with their gilded petals praise the day—
This tribute planted there by good Gachet.*

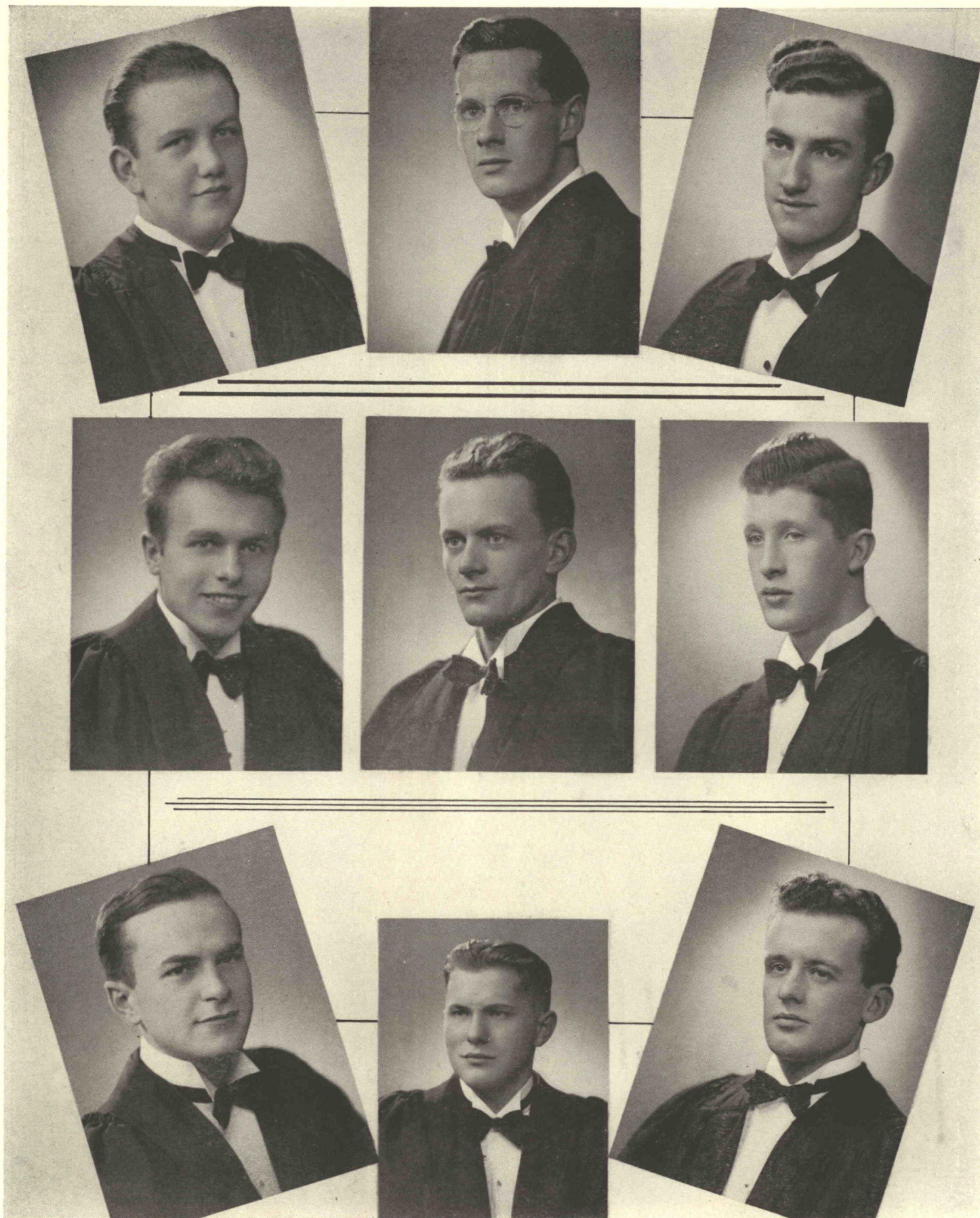
WILLIAM HARCOURT, '46.



Guy Desjardins
Vice-President

Donell McDonald
President

Richard Blanchfield
Secretary



Roger Gagnon
Lawrence Gratton
Bernard Légaré

John Colford
James Hemens
Michael Kovalik

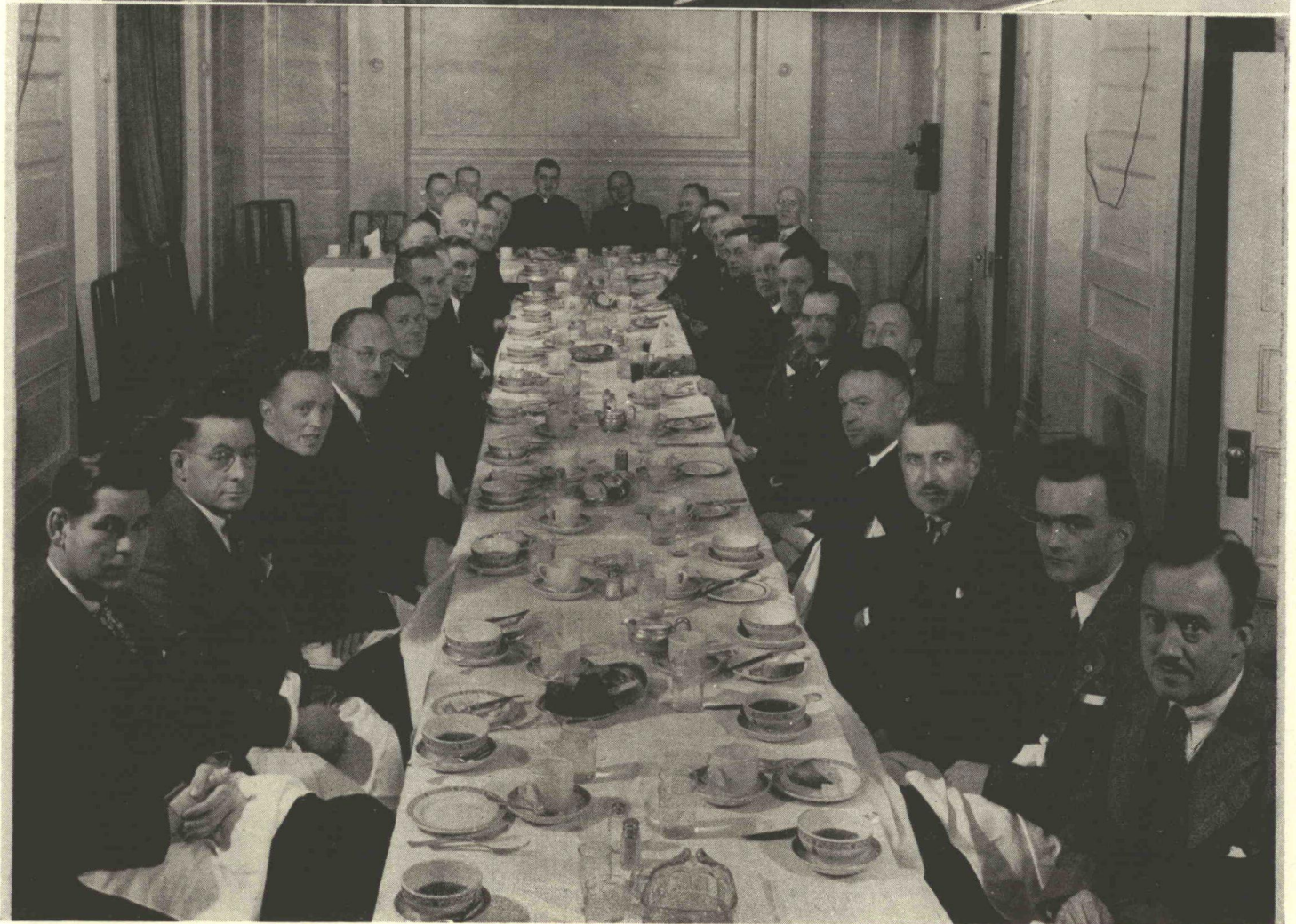
Jean-Jacques Beauchemin
Francis Higgins
Mervyn Labelle



Albert Picotte—R.I.P.
Robert Lindsay
Morris Solomon

Robert Langevin
Robert Meagher
James E. O'Donnell

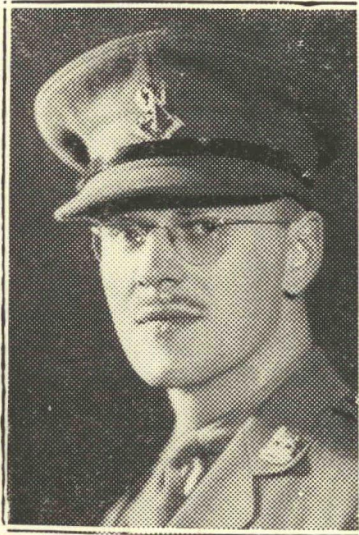
Jacques Langevin
Crawford Lindsay
Georges Vanier



Top: SENIORS 1st row: R. Lindsay, L. Gratton, Guy Desjardins, *Vice-President*, D. McDonald, *President*, R. Blanchfield, *Secretary*, M. Kovalik.
2nd row: G. Vanier, F. Higgins, J. Langevin, J. Hemens, M. Solomon, R. Meagher.
3rd row: J. Colford, J. E. O'Donnell, R. Gagnon, A. Picotte—R.I.P., B. Légaré, M. Labelle, J. J. Beauchemin.

Bottom: ALUMNI MONTHLY LUNCHEON—APRIL, 26, 1944—Clockwise: Neil A. Houston, J. Carmody, Rev. R. King, G. Pigeon, P. Nolan, P. Haynes, H. Clough, Rev. G. Carroll, J. Altimas, Rev. M. J. Healey, D. Archie MacDonald, W. Stanford, Rev. G. Thoms, *President*, Rev. T. J. Walsh, *Chaplain*, J. Holland, E. Philip McKenna, R. H. Martin, Dr. J. Brannen, J. D. King, R. J. Wickham, V. Scully, Dr. B. Cuddihy, Dr. A. Donohue, C. Quinlan, B. O'Connor, H. Hemens, P. Casey.

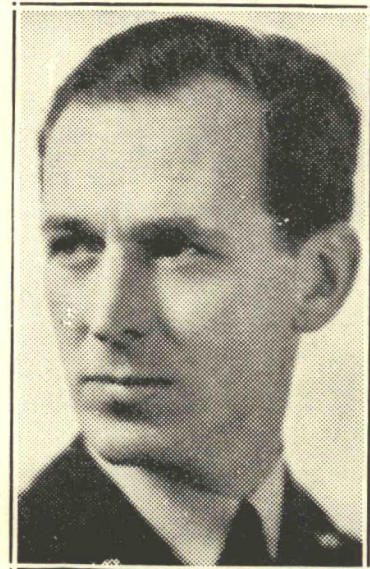
R.I.P.



Maj. Daniel Charles Young, '34



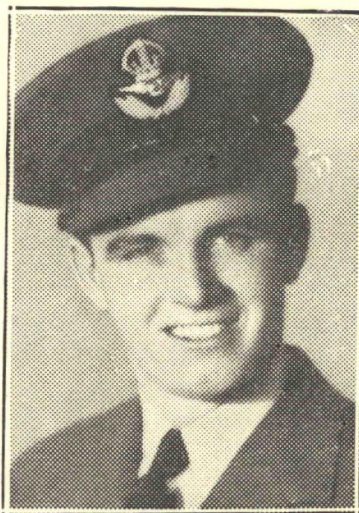
F/O James R. Galbraith, '38



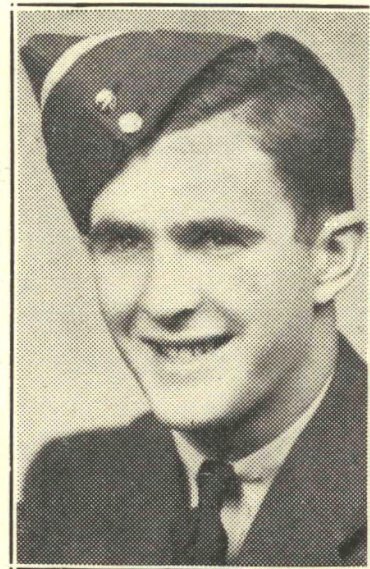
Sqdn/Ldr. H. de G. Domville, '24



P/O Terence Kidd, '42

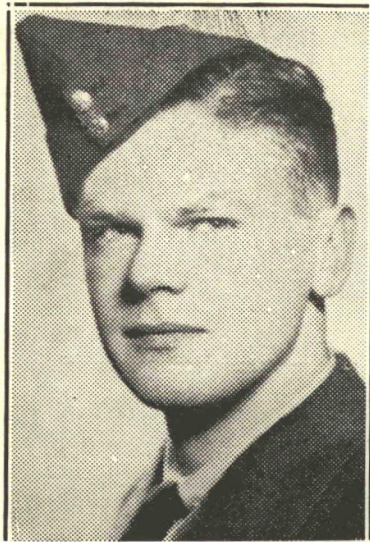


P/O Michael Relihan, '40



P/O W. E. McNicholl, '42

R.I.P.



Sgt/P. Francis McGrath, '44



Sgt/Obs. Robert McGee, '42



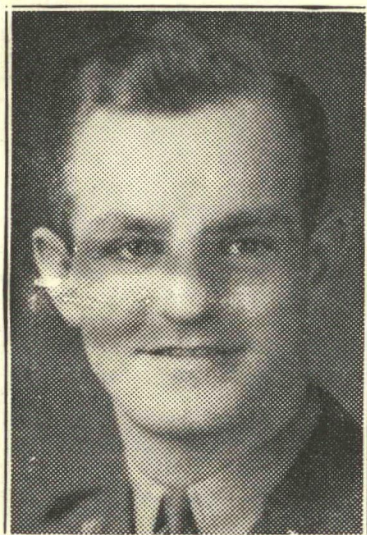
Sgt. Fabian Richard Dawson, '46



Capt. E. V. Walters, '35



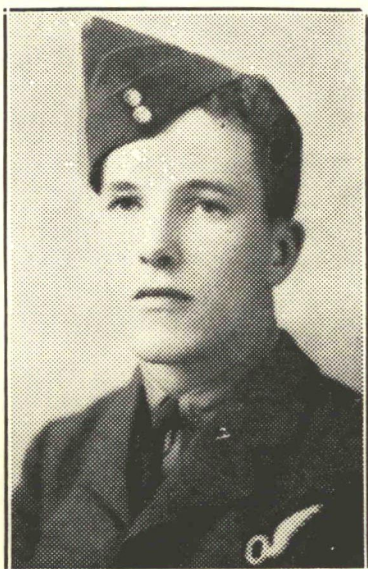
Sgt. F. B. (Frank) Croke, '38



Acting S/Sgt. Bernard Macdonald, '40



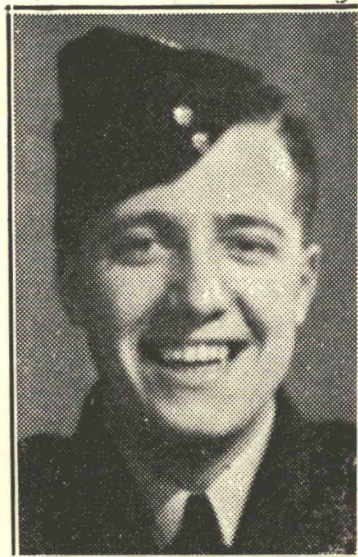
L/Cpl. John Arnold Wadey



Sgt/Obs. Kevin J. Mulcair, '43 *Missing*



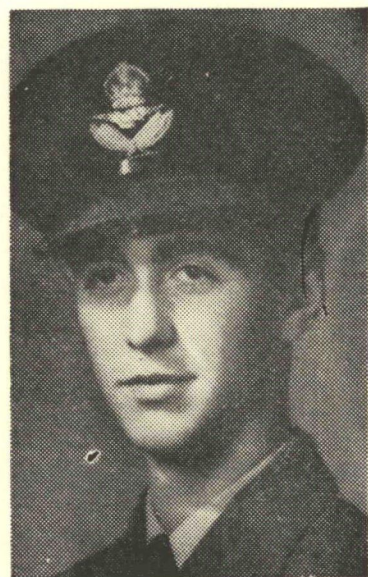
F/O John J. Chandler, '41 *Missing*



Sgt/Obs. William Brayley, '44



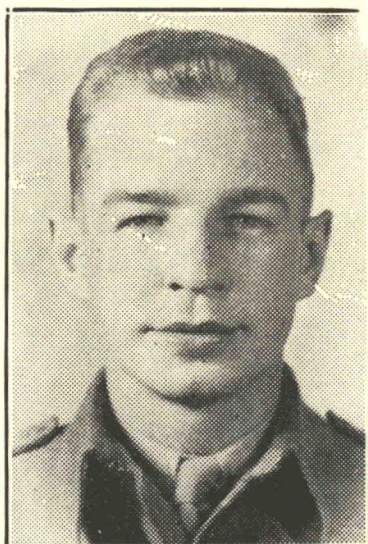
P/O John J. Lyng, '44 *Missing*



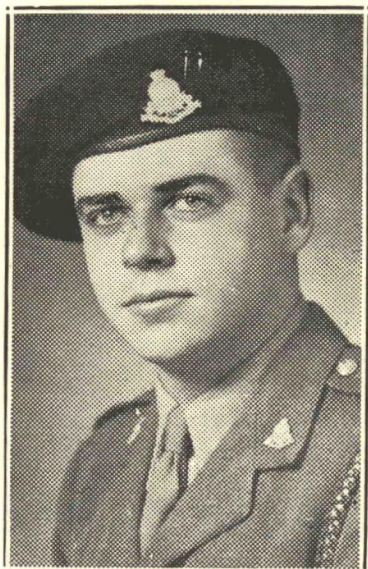
F/O Robert J. Warren, '43 *Missing*



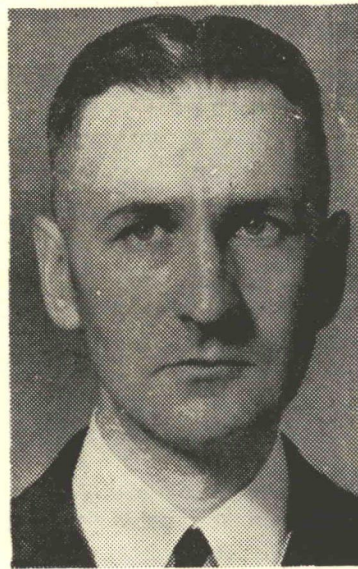
Lt. Henry T. W. Davis, '43 *Wounded*



Lt. Frank Kane, '36 *Wounded*

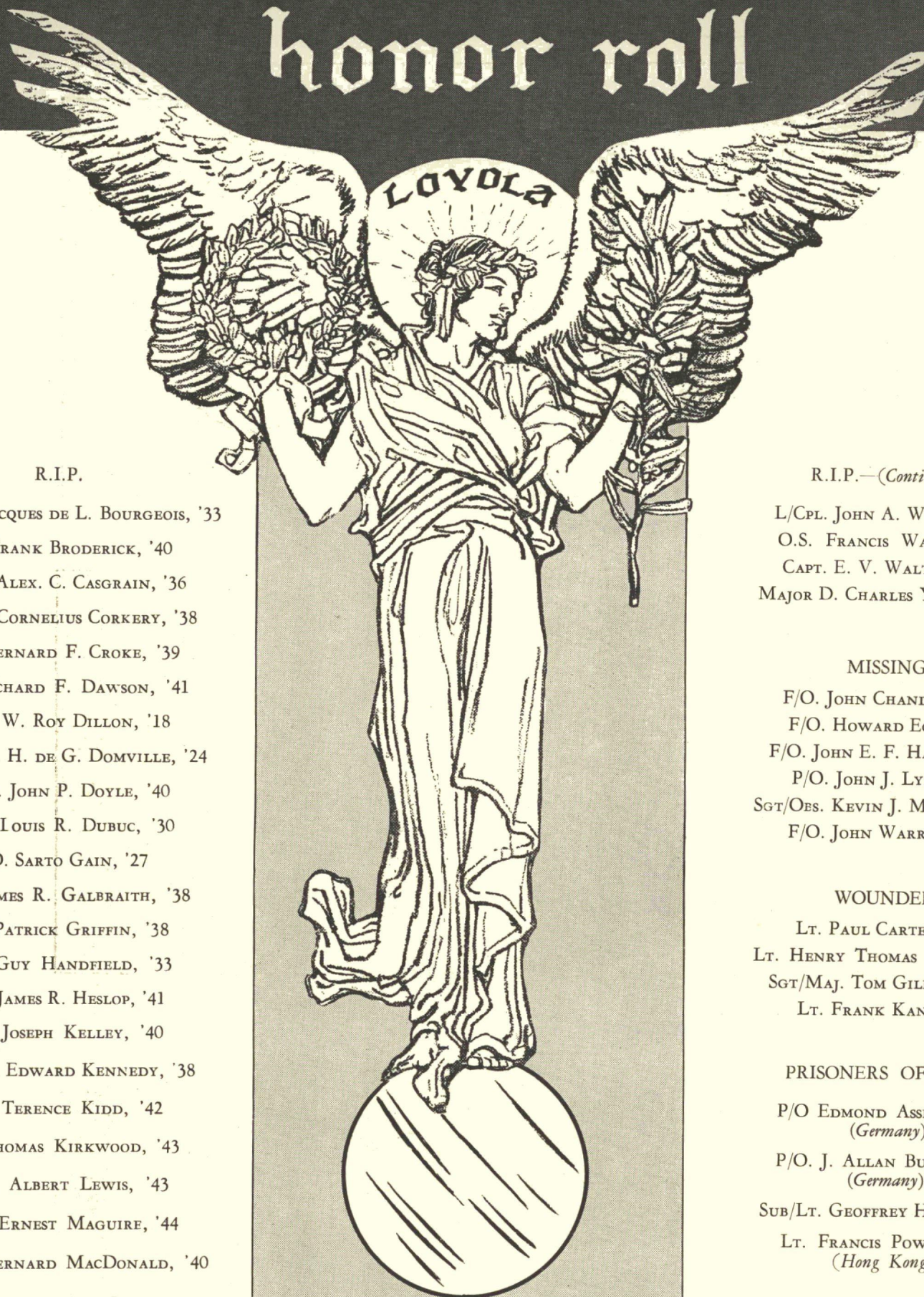


Capt. Edward S. O'Toole, M.C., '44 *Wounded*



Commander Lewis S. Rolland, '30
*Inspector of Naval Ordnance for Canada
Wounded*

honor roll



R.I.P.

SURG/LT. JACQUES DE L. BOURGEOIS, '33
 AC2 FRANK BRODERICK, '40
 SGT/P. ALEX. C. CASGRAIN, '36
 2ND LT. CORNELIUS CORKERY, '38
 SGT. BERNARD F. CROKE, '39
 SGT. RICHARD F. DAWSON, '41
 CAPT. W. ROY DILLON, '18
 SQDN/LDR. H. DE G. DOMVILLE, '24
 SGT/P. JOHN P. DOYLE, '40
 F/LT. LOUIS R. DUBUC, '30
 P/O. SARTO GAIN, '27
 F/O. JAMES R. GALBRAITH, '38
 O.S. PATRICK GRIFFIN, '38
 P/O. GUY HANDFIELD, '33
 P/O. JAMES R. HESLOP, '41
 P/O. JOSEPH KELLEY, '40
 SGT.A/G. EDWARD KENNEDY, '38
 P/O. TERENCE KIDD, '42
 O.S. THOMAS KIRKWOOD, '43
 L/AC. ALBERT LEWIS, '43
 SGT/P. ERNEST MAGUIRE, '44
 AS/SGT. BERNARD MACDONALD, '40
 SGT./O. ROBERT MCGEE, '41
 SGT/P. FRANK MCGRATH, '44
 SQDN/LDR. IAN MCNAUGHTON, '41
 P/O. W. E. MCNICHOLL, '42
 SGT. JOHN J. O'BRIEN, '33
 P/O. MICHAEL RELIHAN, '40
 CMDR. JOSEPH W. R. ROY, '21

R.I.P.—(Continued)

L/CPL. JOHN A. WADEY, '40
 O.S. FRANCIS WALSH, '44
 CAPT. E. V. WALTERS, '35
 MAJOR D. CHARLES YOUNG, '34

MISSING

F/O. JOHN CHANDLER, '41
 F/O. HOWARD EGLI, '41
 F/O. JOHN E. F. HAWKE, '34
 P/O. JOHN J. LYNG, '44
 SGT/OES. KEVIN J. MULCAIR, '43
 F/O. JOHN WARREN, '43

WOUNDED

LT. PAUL CARTEN, '42
 LT. HENRY THOMAS DAVIS, '43
 SGT/MAJ. TOM GILMORE, '39
 LT. FRANK KANE, '36

PRISONERS OF WAR

P/O EDMOND ASSEL'N, '41
 (Germany)
 P/O. J. ALLAN BURNS, '38
 (Germany)
 SUB/LT. GEOFFREY HESLER, '46
 LT. FRANCIS POWER, '40
 (Hong Kong)

AWARDS

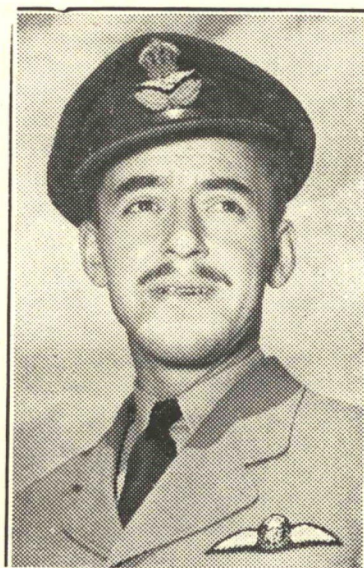
LT. WILLIAM G. TELLIER, '29
 R.C.N.V.R. - George Medal
 MAJOR R. H. (BOB) LAJOIE, '35
 Military Medal (Dieppe)
 CAPT. EDWARD S. O'TOOLE, 44
 Military Cross (Italy)
 MAJOR VINCENT O. WALSH, '33
 D.S.O.



Sqdn/Ldr. Paul Hénault, '27



Lt/Col. G. H. Rainville, C.E.D., '13



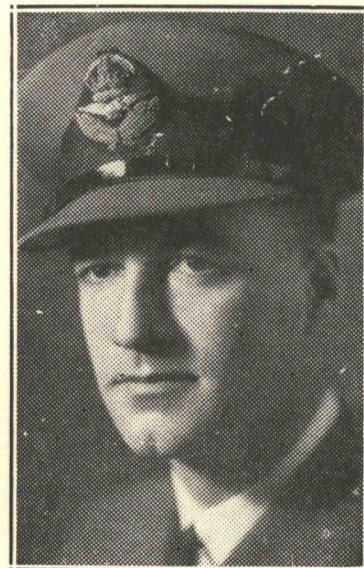
Sqdn/Ldr. F. M. Gobeil, '27



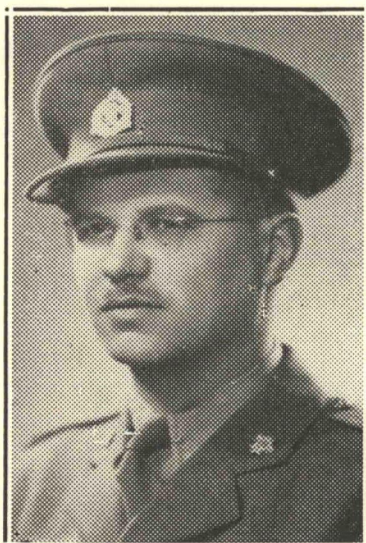
Maj. Paul Brisser des Nos, O.B.E., '22



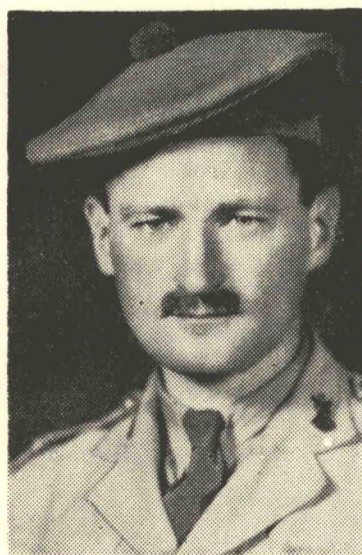
Maj. T. Ivan Guilboard, '30



Sqdn/Ldr. Maurice Janin, '26



Maj. A. T. Sesia, '33



Maj. Jean Rolland, '23



Maj. Vincent O. Walsh, '33



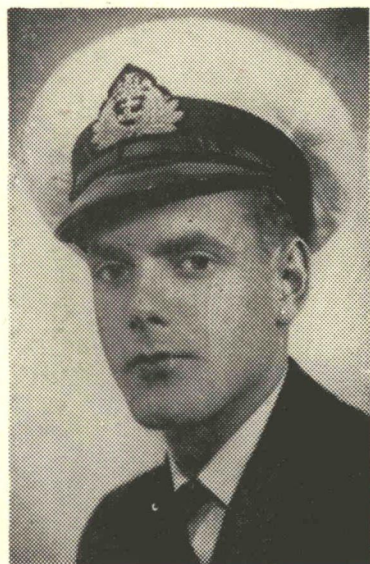
Maj. René Lavallée, '16



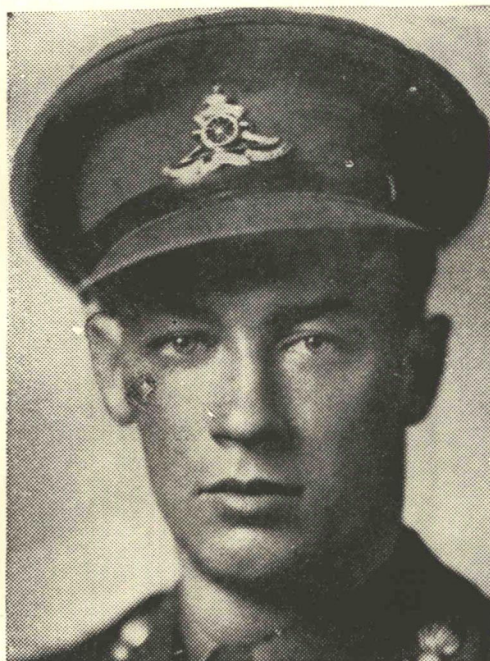
Capt. L. E. Callaghan, '31



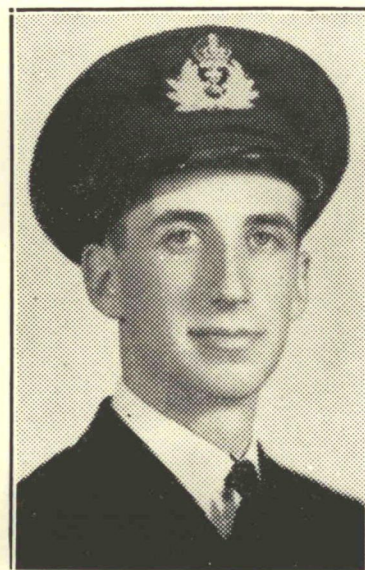
Major Frank J. Fleury, '36
*Deputy Asst. Adjutant General G.H.Q.,
Canadian Section, Central Mediterranean Forces*



Lt. K. J. Forbes, '39



Lt. Francis S. Windler-Cronk, '42



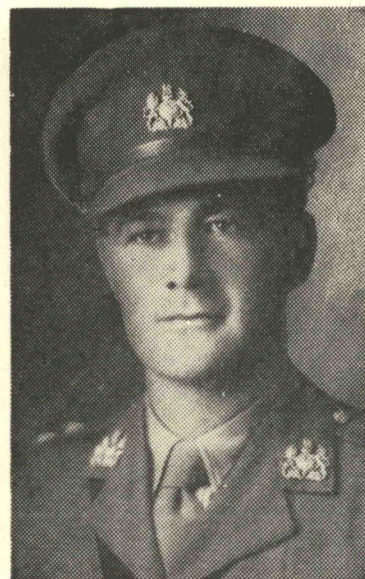
Lt. Jacques Gagnon, '41



P/O Gilbert R. Haldane, '43



P/O R. F. MacDonald, '42



Lt. E. Harold Lanthier, '36



P/O. Gerard E. Cotter, '43



F/O. Bernard P. D. Wickham, '42



P/O. Robert E. O'Connell, '35



Sub/Lt. H. O'N. Trihey, '36



Sub/Lt. David Stevens, '43



Sub/Lt. Brocke Clarke, '39



Sub/Lt. Frank Starr, '29



Sub/Lt. Thomas E. Callary, '41



Sub/Lt. Paul A. Ouimet, '40



Sub/Lt. J. J. Kavanagh, '41



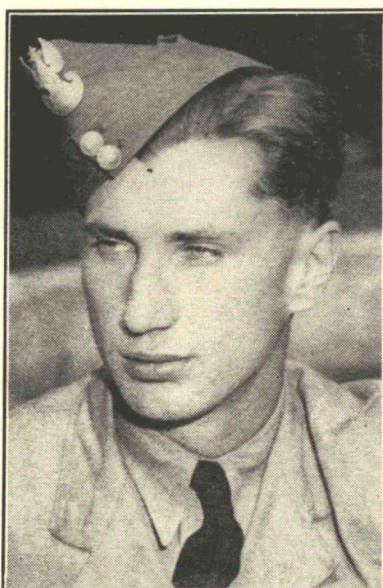
Sub Lt. E. Leacy Freeman, '41



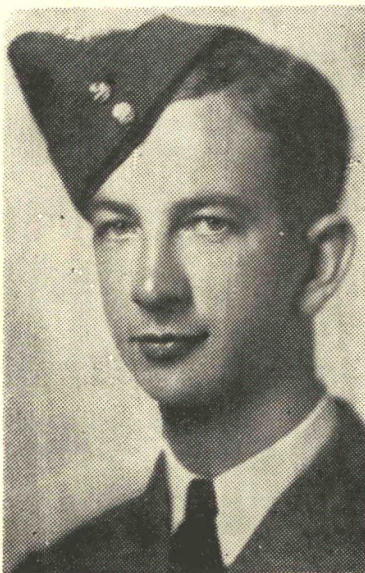
Sub/Lt. Richard E. Dunn, '40



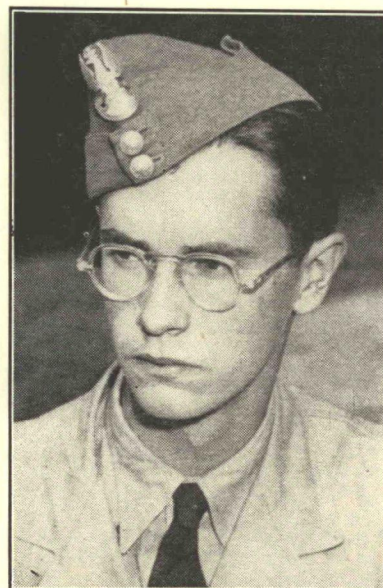
Sgt. D. L. Fahey, '39



Sgt/P. Julius Stachiewicz, '45



Sgt. Lorne McGuire, '46



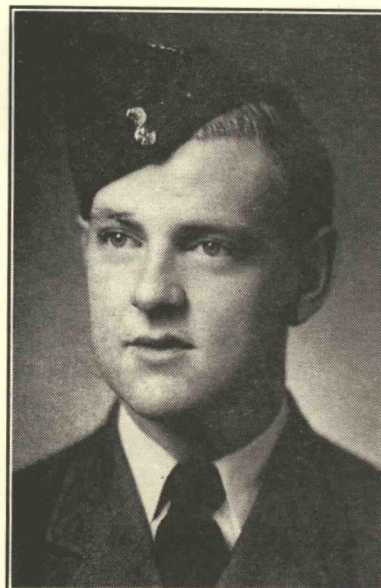
Sgt/P. Bogdan Stachiewicz, '45



Sgt. Romanus Curran, '43



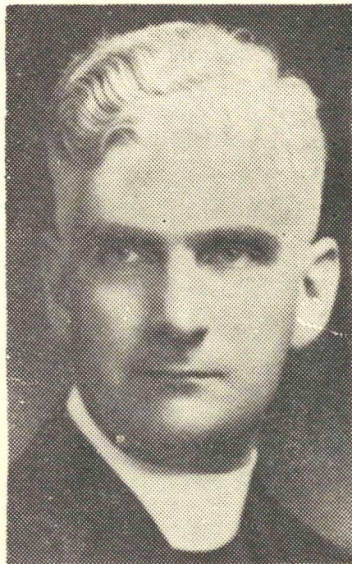
P/O Paul Snell, '41



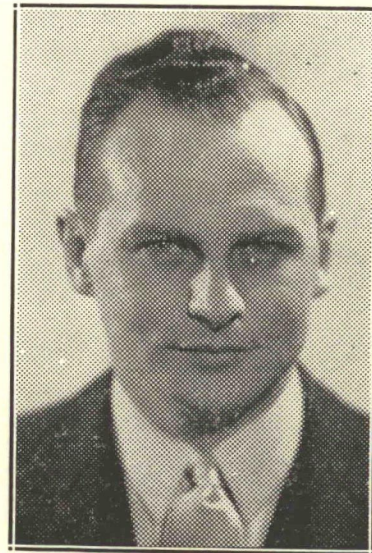
L. A. C. Chas. J. Brown, '48



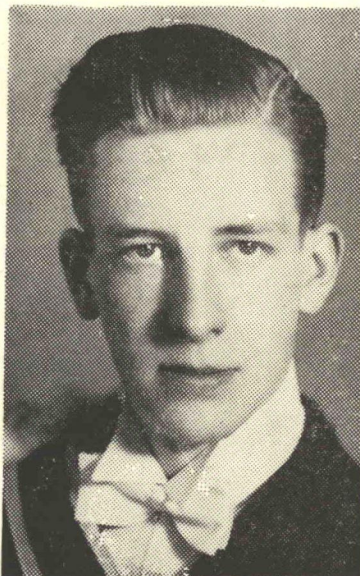
Walter A. Stanford, '29
*Head of Wartime Food Corporation,
Limited*



Rev. Edward Lapointe, '23
Pastor of new parish of St. Thomas More



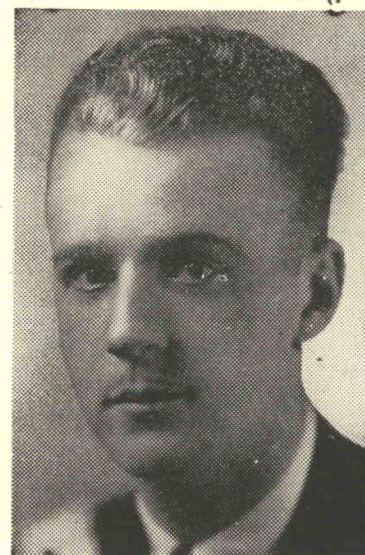
D. Archie MacDonald, '23
*Chairman of the Young Men's Board of
Trade Post-War Reconstruction Committee*



John J. Costigan, '42
President McGill Students' Society



Arthur Tierney, '38
*After three years with the R.C.A.F. overseas,
named administrative representative in the
Province of Quebec of the Administration of
Printing, Publishing and Allied Industries
of the W.P.T.B.*



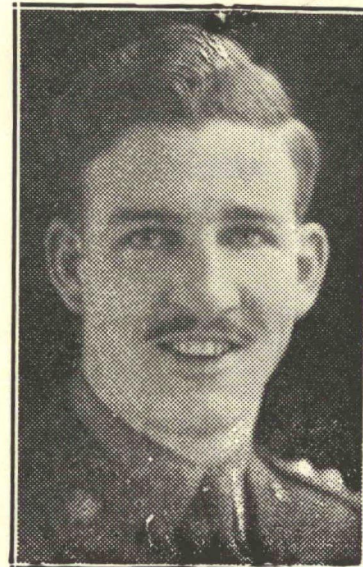
George Broderick
Secretary Montreal Bar Association



L.A.C. F. Lapres, '43



AC1 A. Lapres, '42



Capt. John R. Hennessy,
Loyola C.O.T.C.



SOPHOMORE

1st row: K. Norris, R. Barakett, E. Meagher,
Vice-President, R. Breen, *President*, R. Carrière,
Secretary, A. Bigga.

2nd row: J. McEachern, A. Logan, G. St. Cyr,
H. Griffin, E. Caron.

3rd row: J. Carley, J. White, E. Williams, W. H.
court, A. Beauregard, J. Chassé.

4th row: A. Halley, E. Geraghty, A. Milledge,
M. McNyk, H. Hall.



JUNIORS

1st row: P. O'Reilly, J. O'Brien,
President, P. J. Guay, W. Sullivan,
A. Walsh, J. E. O'Connor.

2nd row: B. Vanier, G. Morley,
R. Swinton, B. McQuillan,
Tomiuk, L. O'Toole,
Cronin.

3rd row: R. Fautoux, N. King,
T. Laberge, G. Foncer.

4th row: D. Walsh, L. LaFlèche,
P. Racz, R. Limoges,
Woods, F. Bedford.

FRESHMAN ARTS

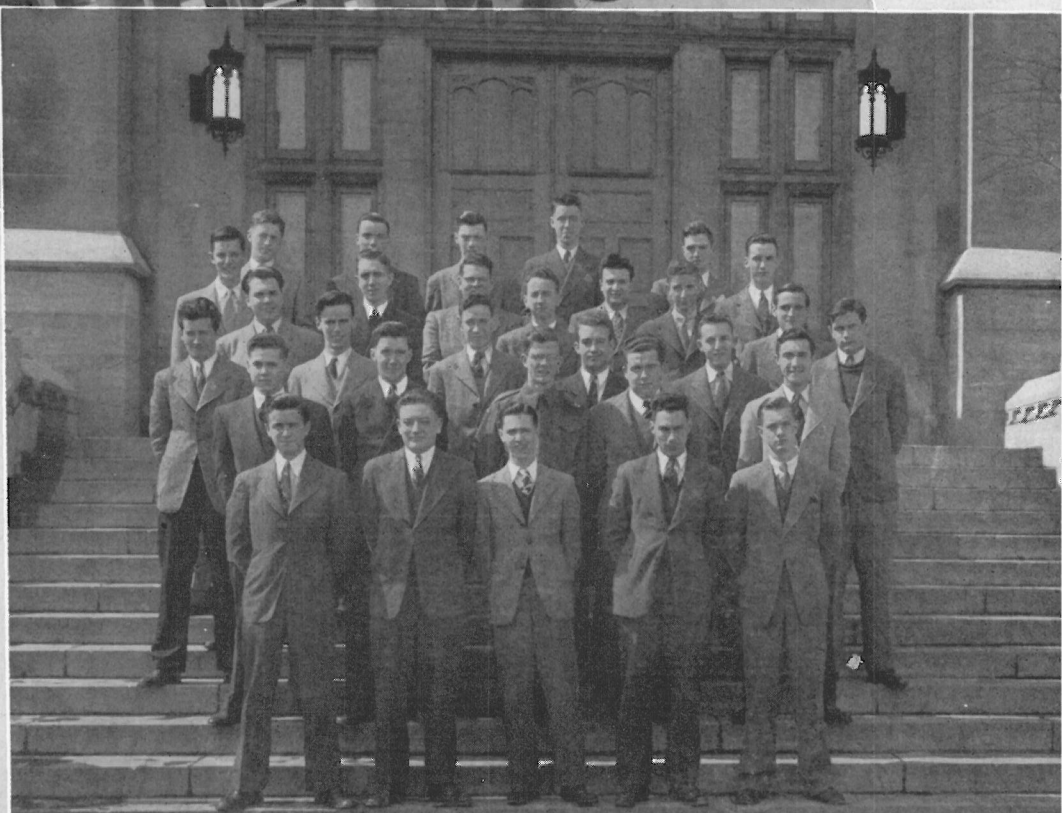
1st row: R. Johnson, B. Gollop, P. Laberge,
C. Leroux, S. Clerk.

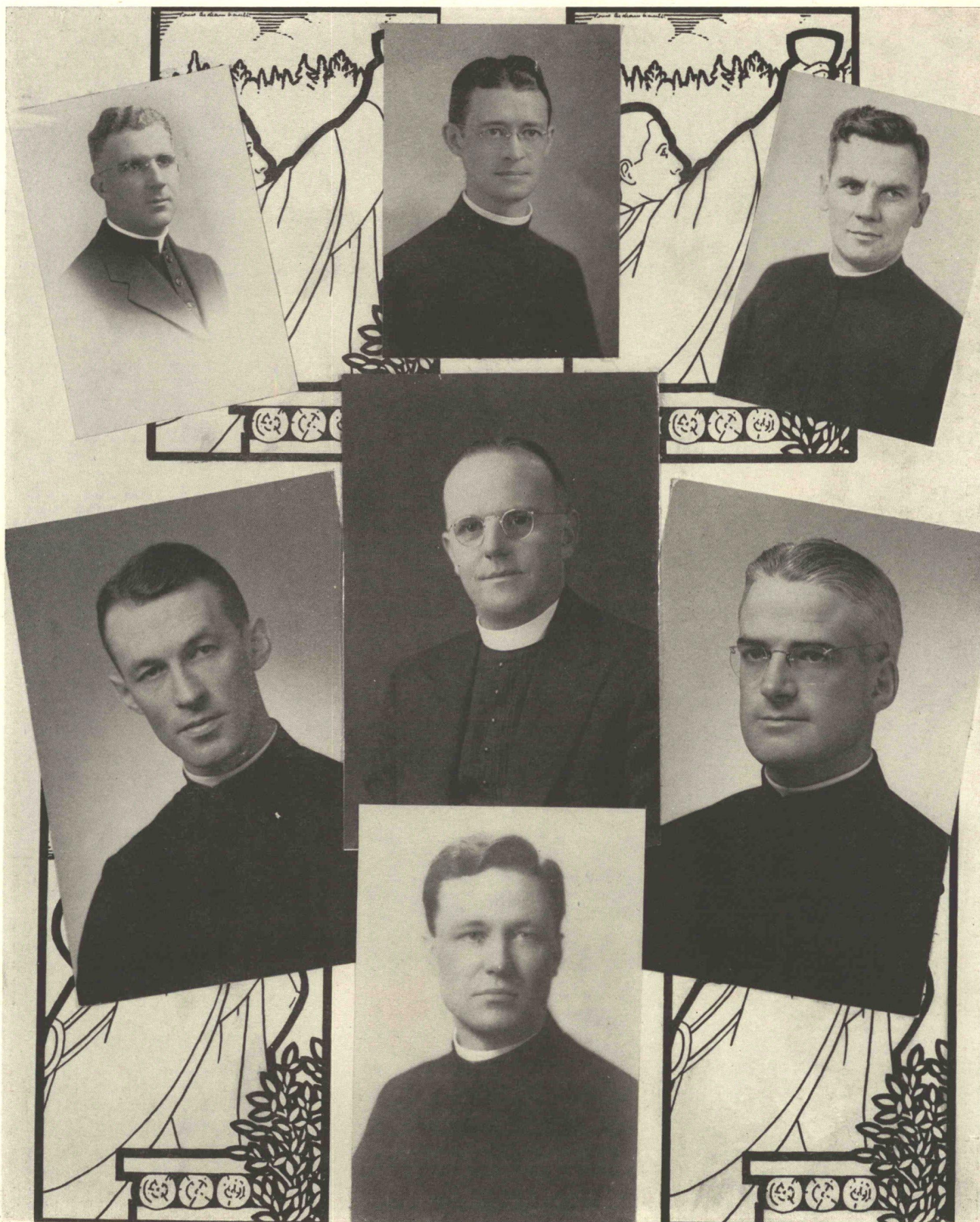
2nd row: J. Callaghan, P. McGee, L. Currie, H.
Logan, C. Meredith.

3rd row: W. Kurys, W. Brown, H. Kerrin, L. Salvati,
J. Walsh, J. Ryan.

4th row: M. Gross, A. Boisjoli, L. Camirand, J.
Bremner, N. Renzi, P. McAvoy, R. Kennedy.

5th row: C. Phelan, W. J. Bannan, J. Meagher,
J. McGee, P. Orr, F. Langan, F. Connors.





ALUMNI AND FORMER PROFESSORS ORDAINED

Rev. James W. Dyer, S.J.—1937-1940

Rev. Lionel Stanford, S.J. '29

Rev. Frederick O'Grady, S.J. '34

Rev. John Prendergast, S.J. '35

Rev. Lawrence Braceland, S.J. '32.

Rev. Edward Sherry, S.J.—1935-1939

Rev. Maurice Stanford, S.J. '31



Top: L.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE—Seated: J. McEachern, *Councillor*; Robert Swinton, *Vice-President*; Robert Meagher, *President*; Edmund Meagher, *Secretary*; Mervyn Labelle, *Councillor*. Standing: *Councillors* A. Burns, G. Morley, W. Pelton, F. Porteous, K. English, M. Malone.

Bottom left: LOYOLA DRAMATIC EXECUTIVE—Seated: J. O'Brien, *Vice-President*; Guy Desjardins, *President*; Standing: Georges Vanier, *Secretary*.

Bottom right: LOYOLA NEWS STAFF—Seated: J. O'Brien, *Assoc. Editor*; F. Higgins, *Editor-in-Chief*; J. O'Connor, *Sports Editor*. Standing: M. B. Cashin, *High School Editor*; R. Cronin, *Assoc. Editor*; R. Limoges, *Business Manager*.

Debating

DEBATING has always been one of the keenest of activities at Loyola, and this year has proved no exception to the rule. With the winning of the I.U.D.L. Trophy last year, there were high traditions up to which the Society should live, and it can be said that Loyola was most unfortunate in not being once again the holder of the Trophy. The re-organization of the Society took place at the end of September, when the executive for the year 1943-1944 was elected:

JAMES HEMENS, *President*; GEORGE MORLEY, *Vice-President*; GEORGE VANIER, *Secretary*;

ROBERT LINDSAY, JACK O'BRIEN, and GUY DESJARDINS, *Councillors*.

The work of the year started immediately, with debates every Tuesday on a series of topics of current interest and importance. To encourage even more members to speak and to develop ease of manner, a Mock Parliament was started, sitting every second week. It can certainly be said that all members of the Society made great progress during the year, and that Loyola has no reason to fear a dearth of good speakers in years to come.

Our President, James Hemens, was the Loyola representative when the I.U.D.L. Executive chose the resolution for this year's competition, which read "Resolved that Canada should adopt a policy of large-scale European immigration in post-war reconstruction." The preliminaries in the League were held on February 2, when Loyola's teams, composed of James Hemens and Jack O'Brien for the affirmative, and Guy Desjardins and George Vanier for the negative, defeated the University of Ottawa both home and away, to enter the finals against the University of Western Ontario, the winner in the Western Section of the League.

This final debate was held on February 17, with our Affirmative team winning by a decision of 2-1 at home, and our Negative team losing 3-0 at London. Hence the Trophy of the Inter-University Debating League left our walls, in spite of our substantial margin in points. However, with the experience gained by many of our speakers, both extra-murally and intra-murally, there is every reason to hope that next year Loyola will bring back the championship.

In a double contest against Sir George William's College, Loyola was the winner, represented by Robert Lindsay, Neil King, John Colford, and William Sullivan, and debating the same resolution on immigration. It can surely be said then, that Loyola's reputation in the debating field was upheld in all the contests which she entered.

On looking back, our thanks must go to Fr. Johnston, S.J., our Moderator, for his unfailing interest and sure guidance, and to all those who even in the smallest way contributed to the success of the year. On looking forward, we know that the future of debating at Loyola lies in tried and trusted hands.

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The Lightning !

*A flash through the sky on a stormy day,
Lighting the way for the rain;
As the clouds roll on, I pass them by
With one swift spurt, then I'm gone again.*

MURRAY MCARDLE, H.S. '44.

OUR IMPRESSIONS OF LOYOLA

WHEN we came to Loyola in October, it was with mingled feelings. We were looking forward to the year, yet we also felt a tingle of alarm. Indeed all Catholic Montreal appeared to have its eyes on us to see if the trial would work. We hope that we have not betrayed the trust of any of our champions.

Our task was made much easier by the kind hospitality and sincere interest of the Jesuit fathers to whom is chiefly due the success of this experiment.

For many years we had been hearing from our fathers and brothers about their Alma Mater. They never dreamed at that time that we should enter its hallowed precincts for lectures, indeed we ourselves had not even thought about it. Their surprise and ours was only equalled by the astonishment of the motormen on the trams who even yet glance askance at us when we alight at the door and proceed to the campus.

Many of us had our impressions of Loyola changed considerably when we ourselves became students here. We had pictured it as an austere place where our every move would be watched and where girls would only be tolerated. We thought that it would be extremely strange to be in the same class-room with boys. We had heard that the boys would resent our competing with them—and taking the same courses as they did.

For many years we had cheered at Loyola games, where we had formed the idea that at Loyola there were a series of cliques and any intruder on their student benches would promptly be sent on his or her way. Some of our brothers had warned us that if we dared come within a mile of their smoker they would start a revolution. We took heed of all warnings.

But when we at last became acquainted with the real Loyola all these false ideas vanished—for we found that our actions while on the premises were observed kindly rather than critically. We were trusted by the faculty and we in turn did our best to warrant this trust. Instead of feeling strange in class, we were made to feel at home by the hospitality of both faculty and students. Later on we found that the boys had only praise if we outranged them in class. There was none of the feared resentment—we were glad of this spirit of friendliness on their part.

As regards the cliques we had been warned against—we found none. If we cared to sit with the rest of the student section at football and hockey games, then they were only too glad to accept us as fellow students of Loyola.—Now we discovered that cheering at games became more important because we felt we had a right to cheer.

We found that we were to be treated as adults and left on our own in the matter of studying. We appreciated this treatment then, and we still do. We have enjoyed working in the Physics laboratory because of its full equipment and its spaciousness.

Our first impression of this College was one of hospitality and friendliness—our lasting impression of Loyola is also one of kindness and welcome, for all during the year this feeling has prevailed around us. Never once has anyone by word or action as much as intimated that we were unwanted. We have noted this thankfully.

If anyone were to ask the girls what they now think of Loyola, their unanimous reply would be: "We love it."

MARY TANSEY, MARIANOPOLIS, '47.

Autumn

*When dead leaves scatter on the lawn,
And color spreads among the vine,
And woods still echo summer's song,
And nights are cool with sighing wind;
Then souls are sad and lovers weep,
As nature tucks herself to sleep.*

JEAN CARON, H.S. '44.

Dramatics

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

ONCE again the Loyola stage has seen the major production of a year come and go, to be heralded as an unqualified success by all who saw it. And there were many, the cast playing to near-capacity audiences for three nights.

The usual pre-season fears that this year's play would not measure up to the standard of past productions were decisively dispelled shortly after the raising of the curtain on the night of April 21st. To be sure, it was a very different type of play to those of former years; it did not lend itself to the magnificence and the colour of "Macbeth," nor to the spirit of "Who Ride on White Horses." But for what it may have lost in those respects, it made up amply in brilliance of acting and in interpretation.

The casting was well nigh perfect — quite a problem in a play that needed two old ladies and one rather more modern one. Bouquets must go to the Abbie of Jack O'Brien and the Martha of Frank Higgins, whose chief claim to the burst of applause which greeted their curtain call, was their excellent interpretation and complete lack of self-consciousness. Two old ladies if ever Loyola has seen the like.

Other veterans of the stage were on hand to turn in convincing roles, among whom must be mentioned Remi Limoges as Mortimer. His was a hard part — a long one, and one that could easily have become very dry. Possibly a little over-acted in parts, but his manner, though, was always refreshing, and very likeable in its casualness. Guy Desjardins, too, must be singled out for his consistently excitable Dr. Einstein. We will always remember that match-lit resurrection from the window-box, and the white shoes escaping from the law. Loyola has had no more worthy President of its Dramatic Society in many years.

As Elaine, Walter Baril had his hands more than full. The work that he did does not seem to have received its commendation which was its due. To play the part of a young lady (and in love) is by no means a mean feat, and the proof of his acting was that after a very few lines we were ready to accept him as Elaine.

Happily to recount, there were many newcomers to the Loyola stage. Poisoning was tried out on a good many, but we were pleased to note that Basil McQuillan made his getaway safely. This, of course, does not mean that we rejoiced at the demise of Frank O'Leary, but at least "he died as one that had been studied in his death." Lionel Harris as Jonathan was not sufficiently terrifying at the start, but improved by leaps and bounds night by night. John Ryan's Teddy was most convincing (in spite of the wavering clarion-call).

Among the smaller roles two were found particularly impressing by this reviewer—those of William Harcourt as Dr. Harper, and James O'Connor as O'Hara. Our last (though not least) nod goes to the police, in the persons of Michael Cashin and Allan Burns, vociferously commanded by Frederick Bedford.

The work of production and of direction was in the hands of Fr. W. X. Bryan, S.J., and Mr. John Ready respectively,—and one might add—very successfully. There was a smoothness and a finish to the play, and a sense of timing, which, together with the teamwork of the stage crew under Mervyn Labelle, the music of the orchestra, the competence of the ushers, the ticket sales under Mr. Burke-Gaffney, S.J., and the co-operation of Faculty and student body alike, which produced three nights' delightful entertainment. Loyola's dramatic talent, it has been proved, is not on the wane.

Sodality

BEFORE starting a review of the sodality activities for the past year we might pause a moment to acknowledge the good work accomplished by our moderator, Father Keating. Father Keating came to us this year from St. Mary's College, Halifax, a stranger. But his sincere determination to make this sodality year a successful one, both in the spiritual and temporal way, inspired both the executive and the sodalists.

The executive, under its prefect, Don McDonald, worked hard in order to provide a complete program for the year. The weekly meeting was held every Tuesday morning in the sodality chapel followed by a business meeting in Senior Classroom. During the second term special speakers were invited to address the sodalists. The steady increase in the number attending these meetings showed that the majority of the students were more interested when the meeting was high-lighted with a guest speaker. The weekly mass was held on Friday morning in the sodality chapel.

Let us now glance at the different projects and activities of the year.

DECEMBER 8th—

The Candidates, having been instructed in the rules of the Sodality, were received as Sodalists by Msgr. Lawrence P. Whelan, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal. The Sodality then tended the new Sodalists an evening's entertainment.

DECEMBER 24th—

The true spirit of Christmas prevailed at the College for many sodalists. George Vanier and his committee visited ten poor families and provided them with clothing for the winter months and food for a week. Although this entailed much work the smiling faces of contented children and their happy parents certainly gratified George and his committee. "That visit was well worth our time and work," was the general opinion among the members of the committee.

MARCH —

Vocation Week—This is the one week to which every student looks forward. Our guest speakers this year were: Rev. Fr. Fournier of the White Fathers spoke on their Missions in Africa. Mr. Andy O'Brien, '31, Montreal Standard columnist, spoke on Journalism. Mr. Louis Chatel, of the Institut Canadien d'Orientation Professionnelle, spoke on principles of vocation.

APRIL 29th—

The main project of the second term was the entertainment given 175 children at St. Patrick's Orphanage. The time chosen for the project was very opportune, as the children had been confined to the school building due to illness for a few weeks. Candy and comics, depicting the lives of saints were distributed to the children. Many talented sodalists as well as members of the Loyola College Orchestra all helped to make these orphans happy.

MAY 17th—

A Mother and Son Communion Breakfast was held to mark the end of the sodality year. Although this was sponsored by the sodality it was open to all College students and their mothers. This was indeed a very fitting way to end the year by honouring both the Spiritual Mother and Advocate of all sodalists and our own dear temporal mothers.

In conclusion we might say that although this year was a successful one, there is still need of much improvement. We should remember that the sodality is the oldest organization at the College and that at one time it was the wish of every student to be a member of it. Now, unless it has the active co-operation of the whole student body, there is a danger that that reputation will be lost. An intensified drive to make the College SODALITY CONSCIOUS should be among the first projects next year.

RUSSELL BREEN, '46.

HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY

A NOT over-sensitively-artistic soul could look upon the activities of the High School Sodality during the past year as something of a play. Scenery, prologue, acts, intermissions, epilogue; director, producer, technicians, stage-hands; all are there.

Against the effective back-drop of a well-planned programme the curtain rose on the Sodality scene in September. In the Annual Retreat High School Sodalists set up Our Lady's shrine in the Junior Building cloister; mimeographed Fr. Lord's hymns and arranged with Fr. Hodgins for their direction; had Prayer Donor cards for the Armed Forces printed, and directed the Missa Recitata the three days of the Retreat. Shortly after the close of the Retreat Exercises the permanent shrine in honour of Our Lady, the gift of Second, Third, and Fourth High 1942-1943, was erected in the High School Smoker in the Administration Building. These activities early in the year acted as something of a prologue.

The first great act began with the adoption of Fr. Joseph Dwyer, S.J., of Holy Cross Mission, Wikwemikong, Ontario. Throughout the year we were able to give Fr. Dwyer considerable assistance. A set of altar crucifix and candelsticks was re-silvered; old clothes and bingo prizes supplied; Christmas toys and candy provided; various cheques totalling about \$125.00 were also sent. Help to Father Dwyer was a very concrete and practical expression of the Sodalists' apostolic spirit. The second great act of the Sodality Play was the S.O.S. Stamp Drive. At the Rally in the auditorium every boy at Loyola was asked for one good, unused, one-cent stamp every day of Lent. In terms of Lenten sacrifice seven cents a week meant a "coke" a week for the thirsty Christ; a hot-dog for the hungry Christ; a street-car ticket for the weary Christ. The stamps and money would be given to the Sisters of Service to help them with their Catechetical Correspondence Courses. The magnificent total of \$316.15—\$65.15 over the objective—is real proof that the Loyola boy realizes that we must be apostles all; that to each one of us Christ gave the missionary vocation when He said: "Go, teach all nations." In connection with the Stamp Drive special mention must be made of two classes. Eight minutes after the Rally initiating the Drive had ended, Senior gave a cheque for its quota. II B outstripped every class in the school by raising 300% of its quota. Noble work, both! The third great act was both a credit and a compliment to the Sodalists themselves. At the gracious invitation of Reverend Father Rector the Sodality sponsored and organized the Fourth High Retreat. The fact that the most important religious event of the year for the graduates was confided to us is an honor that we deeply appreciate. The time was May 2-6; the place, the Retreat House of the Oblate Fathers at Ville La Salle; the Retreat Master, Fr. Hector Daly, S.J. This great spiritual act was a grand finale to a grand year.

Between the acts there were the customary intermissions. As usual, the time was spent in some lighter form of activity while the director and producer, technicians and stage-hands prepared for the great act that was to follow. Catholic literature was forwarded to people in Western Canada; Lt.-Col. R. F. Routh, O.C. '36, was voted a complete set of Queen's Work pamphlets for his Paratroops at Shilo Camp, Manitoba; High School Sodalists took an active part in the Boys' Section of Missa and in the Holy Hour on the Campus on World Sodality Day; two socials were held; in the Third and Fourth High Specimen Sodalists presented "Allison's Lad" so well that they were asked to enter it in the Catholic Drama Festival.

And now, if we may be permitted an epilogue, it will be to thank all members of the Sodality Company who helped to make the Play the success it was. Without their splendid devotion and boundless generosity the production would have been impossible. Those of us who will no longer play a part in the High School Sodality leave it with proud thankfulness that we have been privileged to add to its traditions.

K. B. S.

EARLY in September over one hundred young aspirants to the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament gathered in the Auditorium to elect their officers for the year. The weekly meetings were well attended, and a series of talks concerning the obligations of the Knights were given by Father Hodgins, S.J., and Mr. Ambrosie, S.J. The Knights do not form a confraternity, guild or sodality, but an individual service. Hence every day a crowd of Knights went to the chapel for their visit to their King.

On December 15th, over a hundred boys pledged their service to Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. An impressive procession, headed by cross bearer, acolytes, servers and ministers, filed into the college chapel for reception into the K.B.S. After each Knight had signed his pledge card, and had received the Knight's pin, an eloquent sermon was preached by Father Maurice Stanford, S.J. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed. In the evening a movie was well attended in the auditorium.

The main active feature of this year's program was a drive for old stamps. No accurate estimate can be given about the number of stamps collected, but it would not be unwrong to say we brought in several hundred thousand used stamps. These were sold, and with the proceeds a chalice used by a Jesuit missionary in northern Ontario was regilded.

As the year advanced, we held our weekly Communions in Our Lady's chapel. This gave the day scholars a chance to share in a privilege of high importance to every Knight.

JOHN MCINTYRE, H.S. '46.

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EXCHANGES

LAST year the collection of reviews received by us at Loyola was considerably decreased, and this year with the world conflict still raging, the number has diminished again. We have received only nine publications. However it must be admitted that this year's group is superior in the quality of the articles. For though all the year-books retained their previous formats, the essays seemed more interesting and more informative.

One new addition to most periodicals which is definitely due to the war, is the space devoted to pictures of graduates serving in the Armed Forces. This has added poignant significance to the wartime reviews and lent prestige to the "old school tie".

However one glaring lack we sadly note is the absence of an exchange column in the majority of books received. In fact we found it in only one. This is something that should be inaugurated or revived, as the case may be, for it provides a link between schools.

The following we considered particularly well-done:

The Muse, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

Contains good essays and poetry but the complete absence of photography lessens the appeal.

The Loretto Rainbow, Loretto Academy, Toronto, Ontario.

Outstanding poetry and essays and striking photography are combined to make their Golden Jubilee issue a banner one in all respects.

St. Joseph Lilies, St. Joseph's College, Toronto, Ontario.

Contains excellent prose and poetry.

The following we noted had no extra-mural appeal, though informative to those particularly interested:

College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario.

The Mountaineer, Mount St. Mary's College, Spinkhill, England.

The Mungret Annual, Mungret College, Limerick, Eire.

West Hill Annual, West Hill High School, Montreal, Quebec.

The Black and White Review, Catholic High School, Montreal, Quebec.

Lower Canada College Magazine.

The Mitre, Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que.

H. HALL, '46.

THE ORCHESTRA

LIKE every other college organization the orchestra has its "ups and downs". Notwithstanding the loss of a few excellent musicians, we may say that the orchestra's activities during the past year have been crowned with success. This is due not only to the student members themselves, but especially to the untiring efforts and patience of Professor Jean Drouin. We do not mean that the orchestra has attained virtuosity; there is still room for improvement, but it can be truly said that it has attained a moderately high standard of musicianship.

In September Professor Drouin was faced with a group of enthusiastic students. After holding weekly rehearsals, it was not long before the Professor had moulded these few musicians into an efficient group.

This year's repertoire varied from Raymond Scott and Victor Herbert to Chopin and Mozart. Musical comedy selections and other such light musci were played at the Mothers' Guild Meetings, while the heavier works of the masters were executed at the major play and on convocation evening. During the course of the year Anthony Logan, Leo Leismer and Patrick O'Reilly appeared as soloists on various occasions. Fr. J. Hodgins, S.J., as Moderator, in his kindly way, gave great encouragement to the players.

The following made up the regular group in the various appearances: Trumpet, C. Dorion, A. Habib, N. Shamie; snare drum, T. Sullivan, J. Dunn; bass drum, R. Coates; violin, P. O'Reilly, H. Logan, S. Rondina, J. McIntyre, L. Amengual; violincello, R. Dollfus; string bass, M. Laliberte; pianoforte, A. Logan, Leo Leismer; saxophone, J. Habib.

PATRICK O'REILLY, '45.



Presentation of Sodality Lenten Offering to the Sisters of Service—J. Branswell, Rev. Sister Black, S.O.S., Mr. D. Daly, S.J., W. Pelton, D. MacLean.

COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM

THE season of 1943-44 opened with large prospects of a College Intra-C.O.T.C. league with teams from Brébeuf, University of Montreal, Mount St. Louis and Loyola to participate. The plan, however, never materialized (which might have been just as well) because the University of Montreal entered the Q.S.H.L. under the flash-name of "LES CARABINS" and left the C.O.T.C. League high and dry. L.C.A.A. president, Bob Meagher, went to work again and came up with enough things to keep the team busy at least, over the Christmas holidays.

We are referring, of course, to the Lake Placid trip, during which the team played a series of three games with Clarkson Tech of Potsdam, N.Y. The games were all played in the Lake Placid arena and the third one was part of the gala New Year's Ice Festival, which included the crowning of the Ice King and Queen, as well as fancy and novelty skating acts.

Our boys had little trouble with the Clarkson sextet, winning the three games by very large scores—scores which Coach Bob Meagher endeavoured vainly to keep within reason for the sake of international relations. Ed Langan was very starry throughout the series, averaging a hat-trick per game, while Owen Maloney and Don Bussière centred their two lines with great skill. The defence, although not overworked, because of great back-checking, showed up well and Don Donovan was peerless in the goals.

Returning home, the team played three more games at the College before the season closed. Their opponents were McDonald College, the McGill Engineers, and the J.A.H.A. Royals. The team racked up its fourth and fifth victories against the two College teams, but were more than a bit outclassed by the Memorial Cup Eastern finalists.

Thus, another wartime collegiate hockey season came to a close: Much talk has been heard about the reformation of the inter-Collegiate leagues and the movement has some influential backers, but no decision has as yet been given by the powers that be. Loyola, we think, can trace a lot of its lack of spirit to the discontinuance of these games, and could be counted on to support any movement to re-constitute the league as formerly.

The season, as far as it went, was a successful one, with five wins and one loss, giving the team a respectable .833 batting average. The line-up:

Goals: Donovan, Mantha; defence: Toohey, McEachern, Ed Meagher; forwards: E. Langan, F. Porteous, O'Toole, Maloney, F. Langan, J. Meagher, Bussière, O'Connor.

JAMES E. O'CONNOR, '45.

✓ ✓ ✓

SENIOR HIGH HOCKEY

THE season opened with the Seniors winning a 5-4 victory over McGee. In the next two games, however, they were defeated by both Catholic High and McGee. By the middle of February the team began to click under the careful coaching of Fr. Grimes, S.J. They defeated McGee at Loyola and at the Coliseum, but lost by a score of 5-4 on Forum ice to the speedy Catholic High sextet. The season closed with Catholic High champions and Loyola in second place.

The Brébeuf College team were guests for an exhibition game which proved to be one of the most exciting contests of the year, with Brébeuf the victors.

This year, the Seniors although light were very fast. Ed. and Fred Langan, Maloney, English, Meagher and Payette formed forward lines that had the respect of every defence in the league. Al Burns and Donn Bussiere, our defence stalwarts, saved the day on more than one occasion. Don Donovan guarded the nets early in the season, but was lost to the team through an injury until the last game when he was a standout against McGee.

The newest and best addition to the team this year was Ronnie Sutherland who played clean, fast hockey all season. Other rookies were Mantha, who showed himself a capable goaler in replacing the injured Donovan in the nets, McLean, Callaghan, McNally, De Quoy and Bob Boyle. John McMullen managed the team in an excellent manner, and the time and efforts of Mr. McGinnis, S.J., and Frank Porteous were greatly appreciated by the team.

KENNETH MCCARNEY, H.S. '44.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

AS the 1943-44 season came to an end, one of the hockey mysteries remained unsolved? Why did our Juniors fail to clinch the championship? Composed mainly of last year's Bantams, the team started off slowly, but soon hit its stride only to miss the championship by two points.

The season opened January 17th with a 2-0 loss to Catholic High. Despite this setback, the team began to move ahead. The brilliant teamwork of Pelton, McArdle and Reynolds brought the boys well up in the league standing. During the latter part of the season the Juniors defeated the champion Catholic High team twice by a score of 2-1.

Backing the attack in an outstanding way from the first to the last whistle was goaler "Spike" Gilmore. Ronnie Macdonald and Hank Tous played great defensive and offensive hockey, ably assisted by Jack Clayton and Jack Danaher. One of the big surprises of the season was the brand new and very effective line of Normie Dodge, Don Burke and Paul O'Neill. Johnny Breton's sharpshooting, Tommy Brown's persistence, and Berlinguette's terrific backchecking didn't pass unnoticed.

A great deal of praise is due to Mr. Ambrosie, S.J., for his magnificent work and self-sacrifice. The Juniors tried hard to put their thanks into concrete form by adding the hockey to the football championship.

HUGH POWER, MGR., H.S. '45.

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BANTAM HOCKEY

SPURRED on by our success on the football field, we looked forward to a championship in the hockey wars. We did not achieve our aim, but many learned a lot of hockey and a very good time was had by all. Mr. Toppings, S.J., and Eddie Meagher were appointed to look after the destinies of the Bantams, and, because of their success with us during the football season, everyone got down to business from the very first practice. Close to a hundred turned out at the first call. After a few practices this large number was cut down to twenty-five. Workouts were held frequently during the Christmas vacation and fundamentals were stressed. Thinking we were ready for competition and anxious to discover any rough spots which needed attention, we invited the strong St. Leo's team out. Not being able to get organized at any time in face of their strong attack we came out on the short end of a humiliating 7-0 defeat. The old cry of "Wait till next time" went up and anyone who heard the gang knew that these were not just empty words.

Because the defence work was not smart enough and because someone was needed back there who could break up a power play and feed the forwards, Moe Malone was switched. It was an experiment that worked wonders. Donny Rioux, a Flying Frenchman from Quebec City, stepped into Moe's place on the first line. While Donny did not score very frequently himself, he set up countless scoring plays for Bob Marchessault and Whitey Schutz.

The season opened auspiciously with an 8-0 score against Belmont. Bob Marchessault, having been elected captain by his mates, celebrated the occasion by rapping home two goals. Whitey Schutz not to be outdone tallied an equal number. Don Suddaby, it should be noted, got the season's first goal for us, serving early notice that despite his care-free ways he would be high up in the team's scoring column. Andy Mercure and Joe Di Clementi finished off the scoring. Next came DOC at our own rink and Bob and Whitey both collected two goals to make it 4-0. Dinty O'Shaughnessy chalked up his second shut-out. We journeyed to the Forum for our next game with Catholic High. After an impressive airtight first period, the team tired on the big rink and though Shag worked wonders time and again we were scored on six times. The customary Loyola fight appeared with about five minutes to go and Carl Kohler, Kev McCabe and Don

Suddaby rapped home goals. Against St. Willibrord's at home the following Sunday we won 3-1. Bob Marchessault again nicked two and Jack Walsh got into the scoring column with the other goal. Dave Berryman shared duties with Shag and did extremely well. Next came our first chance against St. Leo's in league competition. Though we lost in a very hard played and rough game we gave them the scare of their lives. Twice we were in the lead only to lose it in the last period. Bob and Whitey did it again. Moe Malone and Ronnie Shaw played a strong game on the defence, and Shag committed highway robbery time and again in the nets. Johnny Gutelius, Freddy Meagher and Kev McCabe had their names entered in the scoring records after our second game with Belmont. The game was a ragged and badly played affair which was brightened only by the smart passing plays of Gutelius, Dunn and Meagher. Playing improved hockey in the next game against DOC, the team helped Shag to another shutout. Five goals were scored by our side. Moe Malone, Donny Rioux and "Irish" Reynolds scored their first while Whitey Schutz and Don Suddaby added to their growing totals. Bob Marchessault was held scoreless but managed to slip three perfect passes to his wings.

Wins in the next two games against C.H.S. and St. Leo's would send us into a three-way tie for first place. Everyone worked very hard, perhaps too hard, getting into shape for the contest with C.H.S. Looking back we think it must have been nervousness that spelled defeat because while we were playing the worst hockey we knew, the Black and White scored three goals before the end of the first period. With the worry of not being scored on gone, the team settled down and played with reckless abandon for the next two periods having by far the best of the play. This put us out of the running, but we still had that stinging 7-0 defeat by St. Leo's to avenge. No one seemed to worry at all and there was an air of confidence in the dressing room at game time. We had nothing to lose and plenty of satisfaction to gain by upsetting the Westmount boys who had soundly trimmed us at Christmas and manhandled us on their home ice. The best game of the year was played in the next few minutes. After a scoreless first period in which we were checked hard at every turn, the team went out and turned on a little of the heat that had been stored up all season because of continued orders to "play clean". The St. Leo line of McCarthy, Manning and Martin, which later beat Junior teams and won a Senior B championship, were held in check by sturdy but clean tactics which had them gasping. Half way through the second period Red Reynolds centered the puck out to Don Suddaby who made no mistake and rapped it by Goalie Harwood. Play roughened up by that moment and with about a minute to go in the third period we drew a penalty and McCarthy scored from the faceoff, driving the puck through a maze of players and giving Shag no chance whatever. Dinty by the way was easily the most outstanding man on the ice. Andy McGillis' boys outshot us by about seven to one and Shag had to be really phenomenal to keep his net clear. Bob, Whitey and Donny played their best games and back on defence Moe Malone and Ronnie Shaw played themselves into exhaustion. Luis Tous and Andy Mercure helped them out no little handing out stunning checks time after time. Our tiny "razzle-dazzle" line of Di Clementi, Walsh and McAthey was used as relief to give the hard worked first lines much needed rest. They did their assigned job of covering up to perfection.

In the final game against St. Willibrord's the rookies and understudies came into the lime-light. Don Malone who had been improving all along collected two goals for himself. His line-mate, John Gutelius, also bagged two as did "Gunner" Suddaby. Jack Walsh and Whitey Schutz each picked up one to make the score 8-0. Brian O'Neill and Dave McAthey tried desperately to score their first but had to be satisfied with assists.

Several exhibition games were played at the close of the season. We won from Lower Canada and lost to Brébeuf. In a home and home series with Westhill, Junior City champs, we went down to defeat 3-2. In these games Bud Doray and Paul Larocque played standout games and showed that they had picked up a lot of hockey knowledge that will be useful to the Bantams of 1945.

Following are a few of the season's highlights:

Whitey Schutz was leading goal-getter with Bob Marchessault and Don Suddaby, runners-up. The most improved rookies were without a doubt Don Malone and Bud Doray. The most improved veterans were Bob Marchessault and Moe Malone. To Ronnie Shaw went the "bad-man" award. The most "eye-pleasing" line on the team was that of the "razzle-dazzle" kids, Joe DiClementi, Dave McAthey and Jack Walsh. The Gutelius-Reynolds-Don Malone line, formed late in the season, drew a lot of comment from experienced observers because of their heady

and smart passing game. With four shutouts to his credit Dinty O'Shaughnessy led the league goalies by a wide margin.

We cannot close these recollections without making special mention of hard working and popular Bob Marchessault. Bob's clean, tireless and spirited play was a real inspiration to everyone and no greater tribute could have been paid him by his teammates than their choice of him as captain for the second time. Last but not least comes faithful Mike Awada, our blanket-boy. Thanks a lot, Mike.

Loyola	8	—	Belmont	0
Loyola	4	—	DOC	0
Loyola	3	—	C.H.S.	6
Loyola	3	—	St. Willibrord's	1
Loyola	2	—	St. Leo's	3
Loyola	3	—	Belmont	1
Loyola	5	—	DOC	0
Loyola	0	—	C.H.S.	4
Loyola	1	—	St. Leo's	1
Loyola	8	—	St. Willibrord's	0
	<hr/>			<hr/>
	37			16

GERALD MCGEE, H.S. '47.

Manager.

/ / /

SENIOR FOOTBALL

AT the beginning of September thirty worried candidates for the Senior team were still without a coach. However, it was announced a little later that Jack Shaughnessy had agreed to handle the team. This news was received with relief and hope. Jack had proved his ability as coach a few years back, and the players were confident that they would benefit greatly from his experience. This confidence was certainly not misplaced. Jack gave his time and energy whole-heartedly in the quest of a championship, and, but for a few bad breaks near the end of the season, he might have succeeded.

When the new coach took over, he found it very much of a question mark. Only eleven players remained from the preceding year. Two of them, Bob Boyle and Fred Langan, were on the sidelines most of the time. Ed. Langan, in his third year, was honoured with the captaincy by his fellow teammates, and he fulfilled his duties as captain and quarterback with fight and drive. Donn Bussière was outstanding as a triple threat backfielder, and, with Cliff Malone and Hec Macrae, formed the experienced nucleus of a powerful backfield. The other five players from last year's team, Johnny Pare, Ken McCarney, Lou Facella, Lou Lebrun and John Callaghan, all performed in the line, and stood up remarkably against the pounding heavier teams.

As may be seen from this, the coach had to rely on the newcomers to make up most of the team. The backfield was considerably strengthened by the arrival of Ralph Toohy and Leo Salvati, two smashing line-plungers from Catholic High. From last year's Juniors came Keith English, a very smart quarterback and capable ball-carrier; Ron Sutherland and John Kieran, who, despite their lack of weight, helped the team with accurate tackling and blocking; Allan Burns, out all last year with injuries, showed himself to be one of the fastest men on the team, and an excellent blocker. The other new men, Ross Burke and Henry Hudon, also turned in fine performances.

The line was made up mostly of players who had had no senior experience. Frank McKinney, who became practically a sixty-minute man, and George Hemming looked after the centre position. Insides were Mike Cashin, John Branswell, Larry Brennan, Charlie Shaw and John Ryan. Middle was taken care of by Dave Dohan, Bob Perras, Barry LeBlanc, Gerry Flanagan and Earl Mahoney. Johnny Meagher, Buddy Bannan, Emmett Mullin, Owen Maloney, Brian Danaher and Gordie Emblem held down the ends.



The first game of the season saw McGee whitewash Loyola by two touchdowns. The Double Blue made use of their weight to hammer through the line, while Loyola's passing attack, later on to come to the front, was not functioning smoothly.

Hopes for a championship had just about disappeared after the next game in which Catholic High emerged a winner 8-5. The only bright spot on this contest was the improvement shown by Loyola in downfield tackling and passing. Loyola's score was the result of a Bussiere-to-Toohy pass.

The annual Thanksgiving classic with Westhill was the turning point in the team's fortunes, and was a game that will always be remembered by those who saw it. In the first half, a very efficient Red and Gray squad bewildered Loyola with its passing and built an eight point lead. This lead they were happy to sit back and protect in the second half, and with four minutes to go they were still in command. Then the Maroon and Green struck with record speed. Johnny Meagher faded to the Westhill forty-yard line and rifled a tremendous pass to Keith English for the first touchdown. The cheering had not died out when Westhill kicked off. Ten seconds later Donn Bussiere crossed the Westhill goal line after one of the most electrifying runs ever seen on the campus. In the few minutes that remained, Westhill did not threaten the Loyola goal line, and a confident team raced to the dressing-room at the final whistle.

Loyola's confidence was strengthened by their second victory — this time against Montreal High. Though the High School boys took an early lead after a sustained march with line plays, they could not hold off a hungry Loyola backfield, and a Bussiere-to-Maloney forward gave the Maroon warriors a lead they didn't lose.

The next game, with Westmount High, was supposed to be the test for the revitalized Loyola squad. Westmount boasted a tie with McGee and had a powerful team. In this game it was Loyola that took an early lead on a touchdown by Ralph Toohy, but Westmount tied the score before the end of the half. Again it was Donn Bussiere that pulled the team out of a hole. Late in the second half he took a lateral pass from Keith English and streaked down the side lines from his own forty-yard line over the Westmount goal. A charging Loyola forward wall took over from there and twice held the Westmount backfield for three downs inside the Loyola ten-yard line.

In the three games following the Catholic High game, the team had improved steadily. The backfield of Bussiere, Malone, Toohey, Salvati and English played brilliantly at all times. The line, too, which had looked weak at the start, improved until it reached a peak in holding a powerful Westmount team. Therefore it was with optimism that the Loyola players awaited the coming game with McGee. A victory in that game would have put Loyola in a fine position to edge out Catholic High. Five minutes after the opening whistle Donn Bussiere had scored a touch against a bewildered McGee squad. For the rest of the half the Double Blue leaned against their own goal posts and fought to prevent another score. Though Loyola spent most of the time in the McGee end, there was no scoring. It was in the last play of the half that the unfortunate accident occurred which put Bussiere out for the rest of the season. The team was greatly affected by this loss as McGee scored two touches in the next half. This was the loss that sealed Loyola's championship hopes. The one remaining game with Catholic High could make no difference to the Loyola standing. Though it went down to defeat, it showed the spirit that was part of its play all season.

JAMES LEAHY, '47.

~ ~ ~

Christmas !

*Mine be a tree all clothed in green,
Hewn from the wooded mountain hills;
With tinsel and stars to make it gleam,
This Christmas Eve, if God so wills.*

MURRAY MCARDLE, H.S. '44.



SENIOR ARTS

Grace O'Reilly, Lillian Balangero, Eva Conchatre, Patricia Doyle.



FRESHMAN SCIENCE

1st row: Mary Kelly, Louella Fisher, Mary Tansey.
 2nd row: Olive Gallagher, Carmencita Gallagher, Jacqueline Moisan, Shirley Collins.
 3rd row: Patricia Cogan, Joan Brown, Sheila Kirkwood.

FRESHMAN SCIENCE

1st row: L. Walsh, M. Doyle, G. Curran, *Vice-President*, F. Porteous, *President*, P. Ready, *Secretary*, K. Shea.
 2nd row: J. Leahy, G. Panneton, L. Facella, B. Danaher, G. Flanagan, W. Kennedy.
 3rd row: C. Baillargeon, J. MacDonald, R. Ménard, M. Biega, J. Leslie, L. Doherty.
 4th row: L. Harvey, P. Shaughnessy, E. Corrigan, C. Dorion, T. Murphy.





At left:
I.U.D.L. DEBATERS

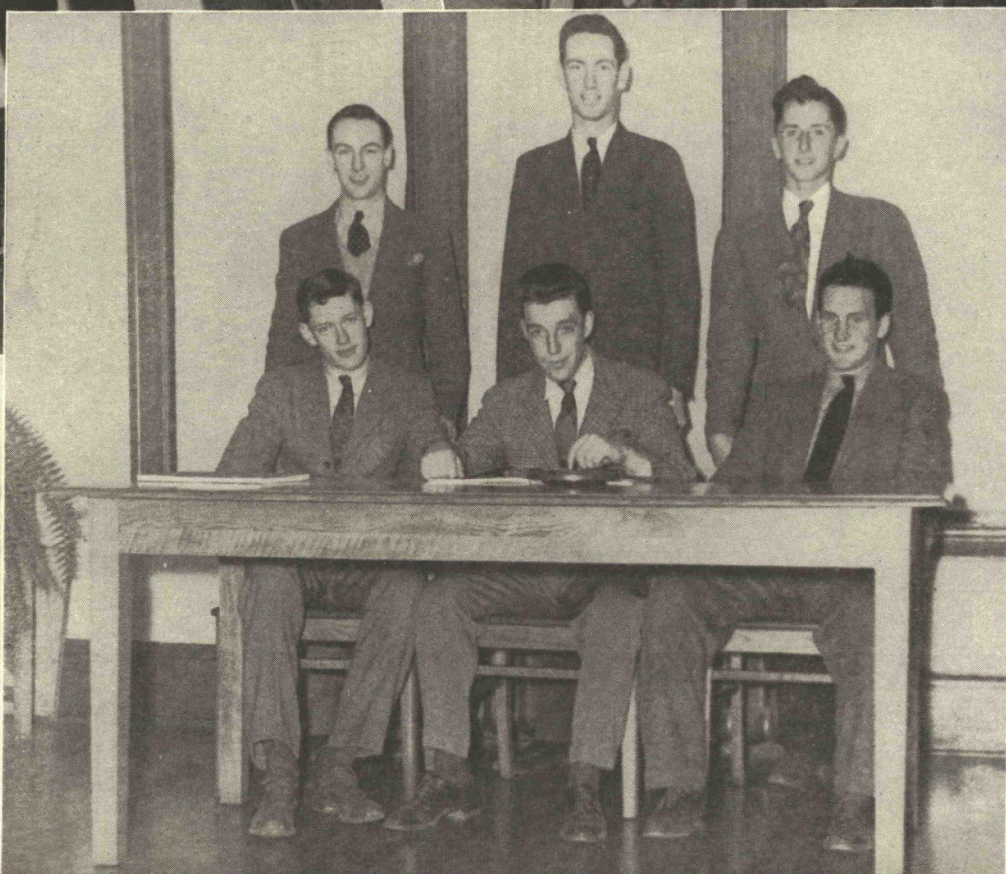
Seated: J. Hemens.
Standing: J. O'Brien, G. Vanier, G. Desjardins.

Below:
DEBATING EXECUTIVE

Seated: G. Morley, *Vice-President*; J. Hemens, *President*; G. Vanier, *Secretary*.
Standing: *Councillors* G. Desjardins, J. O'Brien, R. Lindsay.



Above:
PUBLIC DEBATERS
J. Colford, W. Sullivan,
R. Lindsay.



At left:
HIGH SCHOOL
DEBATING EXECUTIVE
Seated: W. Pelton, *Secretary*;
M. B. Cashin, *President*;
A. Burns, *Vice-President*.
Standing: *Councillors* D.
MacLean, M. McArdle,
M. Laliberté.

CONVOCATION

JUNE — 1944

Top: Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton addressing the Graduates.

Centre: Platform guests at the 48th annual convocation: F/Lt. W. H. Loucks, '28, Air Vice-Marshal Adélard Raymond, Rev. Hugh McCarthy, S.J., His Excellency Joseph Charbonneau, Archbishop of Montreal, Rev. Edward Brown, S.J., Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Maj.-Gen. E. J. Renaud, Maj. D. L. Inwood.



Bottom: Rev. Fr. Rector presenting awards to Georges Vanier, leading prize winner and valedictorian.





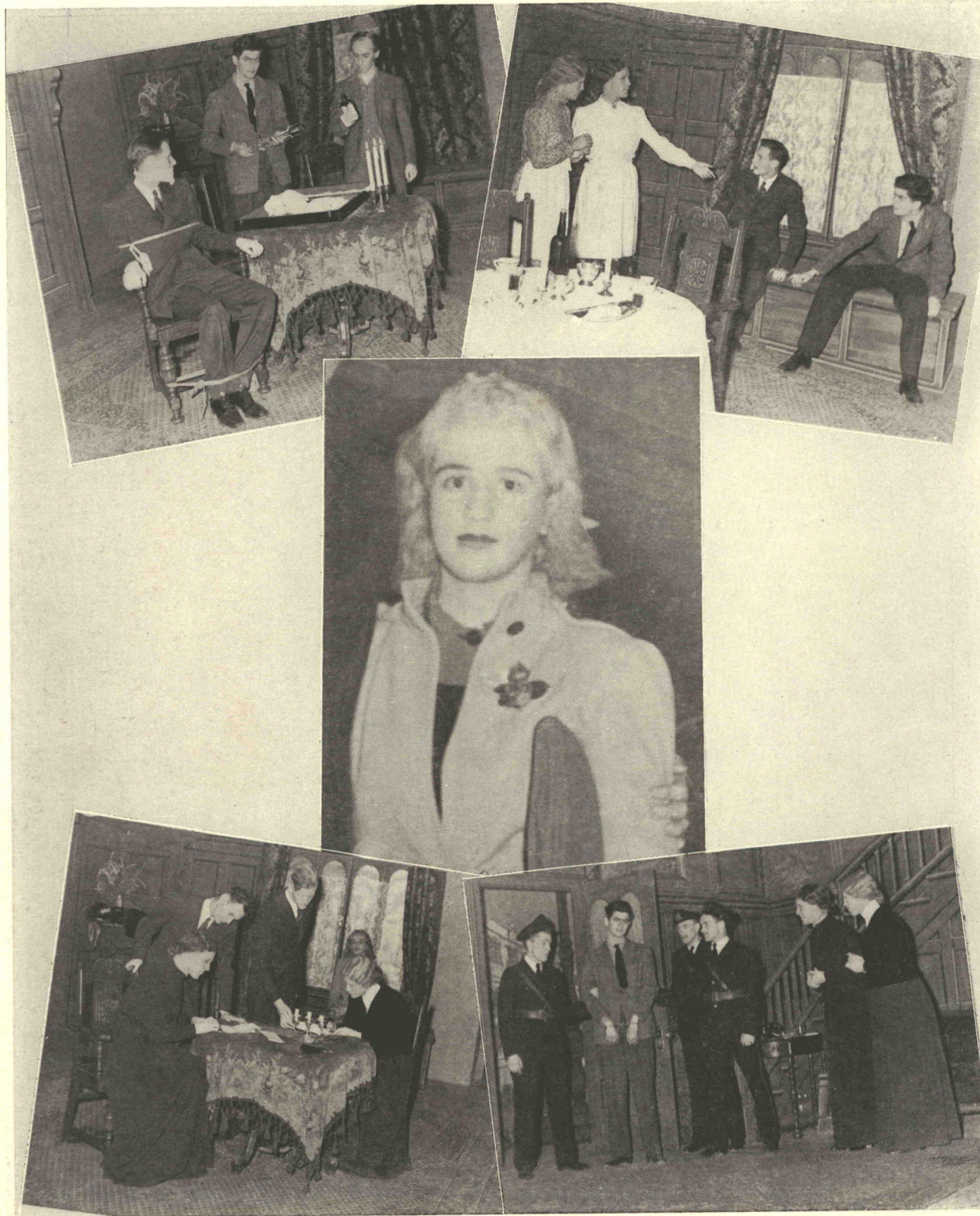
HIS EXCELLENCY BISHOP WHELAN, ADDRESSING THE SODALISTS



WORLD SODALITY DAY AT LOYOLA—MAY 14, 1944



SCENES FROM "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"



SCENES FROM "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"



At left:

COLLEGE SODALITY EXECUTIVE

Seated: J. O'Brien, *1st Assistant*; D. McDonald, *Prefect*; G. Vanier, *2nd Assistant*.

Standing: B. Gollop, *Councillor*; F. Higgins, *Secretary*; R. Breen, *Master of Candidates*.

Below:

K.B.S. EXECUTIVE

Seated: P. Hayes, *Councillor*; E. Tous, *Vice-Prefect*; R. Marchesault, *Prefect*; J. McIntyre, *Secretary*; T. Timmins, *Councillor*.

Standing: Mr. P. Ambrosic, S.J., *Assistant Moderator*; *Councillors* E. Jackman, J. Gaudette, S. Molony, L. LeBlanc, T. Brown, R. Little, Rev. J. Hodgins, S.J., *Moderator*.

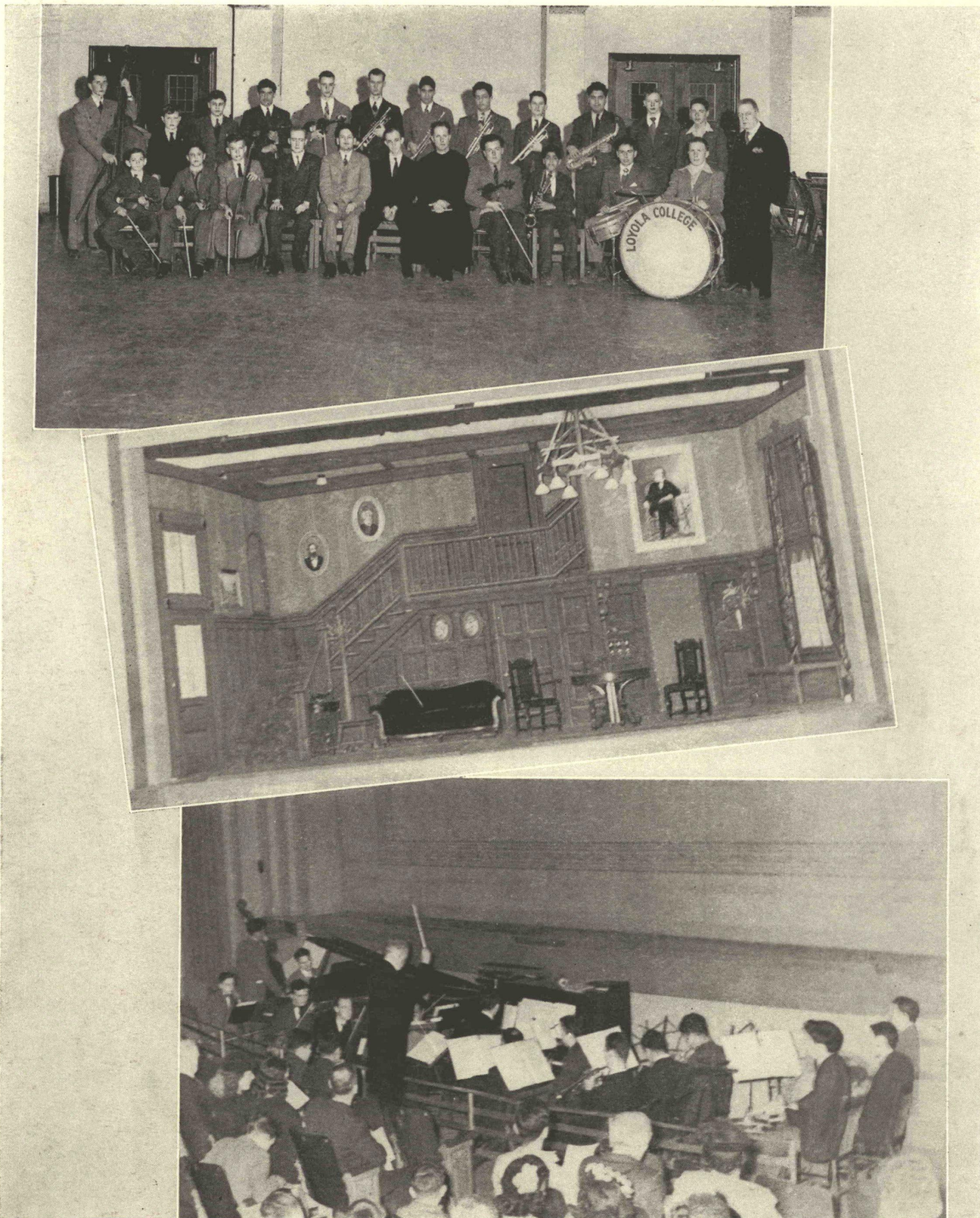


HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY EXECUTIVE

Seated: W. Pelton, *Prefect*; Mr. D. Daly, S.J., *Moderator*; D. Dohan, *1st Assistant*.

Standing: D. MacLean, *Treasurer*; L. Harris, *Secretary*; A. Wickham, *Master of Candidates*; J. Branswell, *2nd Assistant*.





Top: THE ORCHESTRA

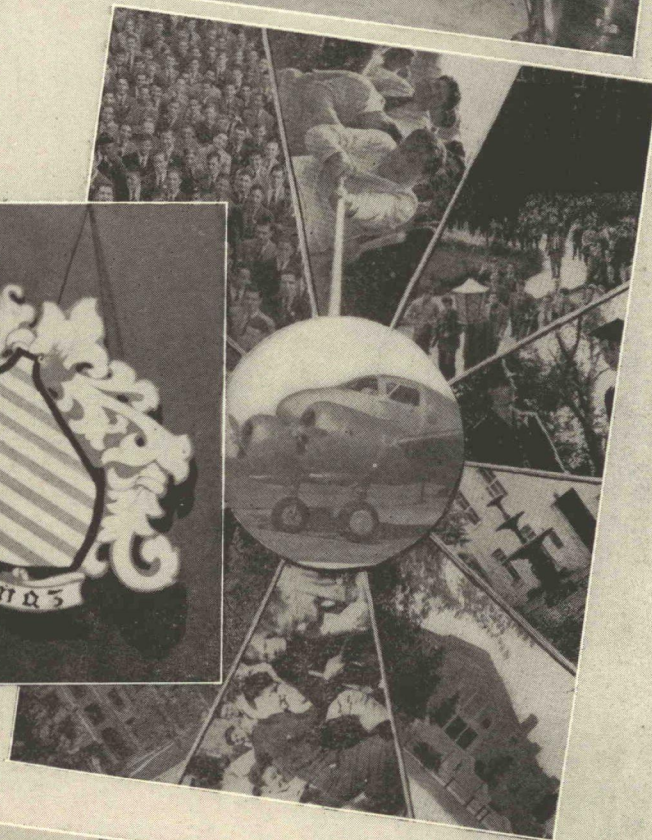
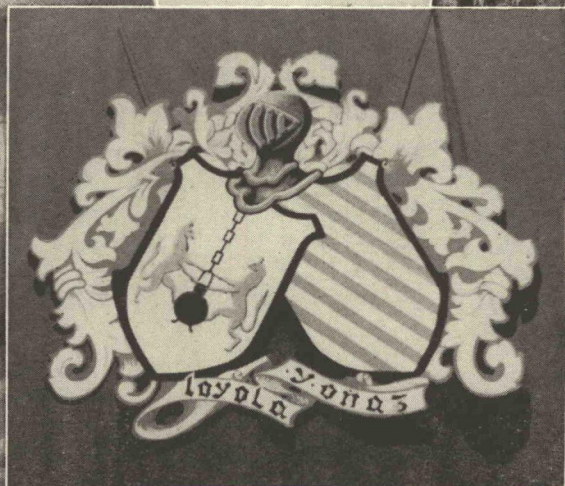
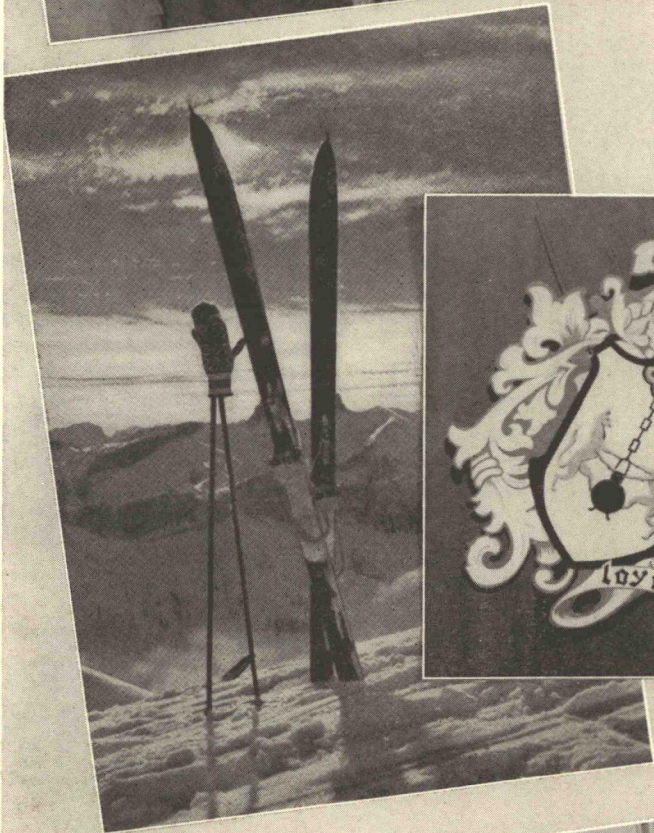
Seated: A. Devito, L. Amengual, R. Dollfuss, L. Liesmer, A. Logan, P. O'Reilly, Rev. J. Hodgins, S.J., Moderator, H. Logan, J. Habib, T. Sullivan, R. Coates. Standing: M. Laliberté, R. Little, A. Galardo, E. Chamandy, J. McIntyre, C. Dorion, A. Habib, N. Shamic, J. Dunn, M. Janna, R. Coleman, R. Hibbard, Prof. Jean Drouin.

Centre: Setting for "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Bottom: Ouverture.



SUMMER SCHOOL OF CATHOLIC ACTION—LOYOLA—1943

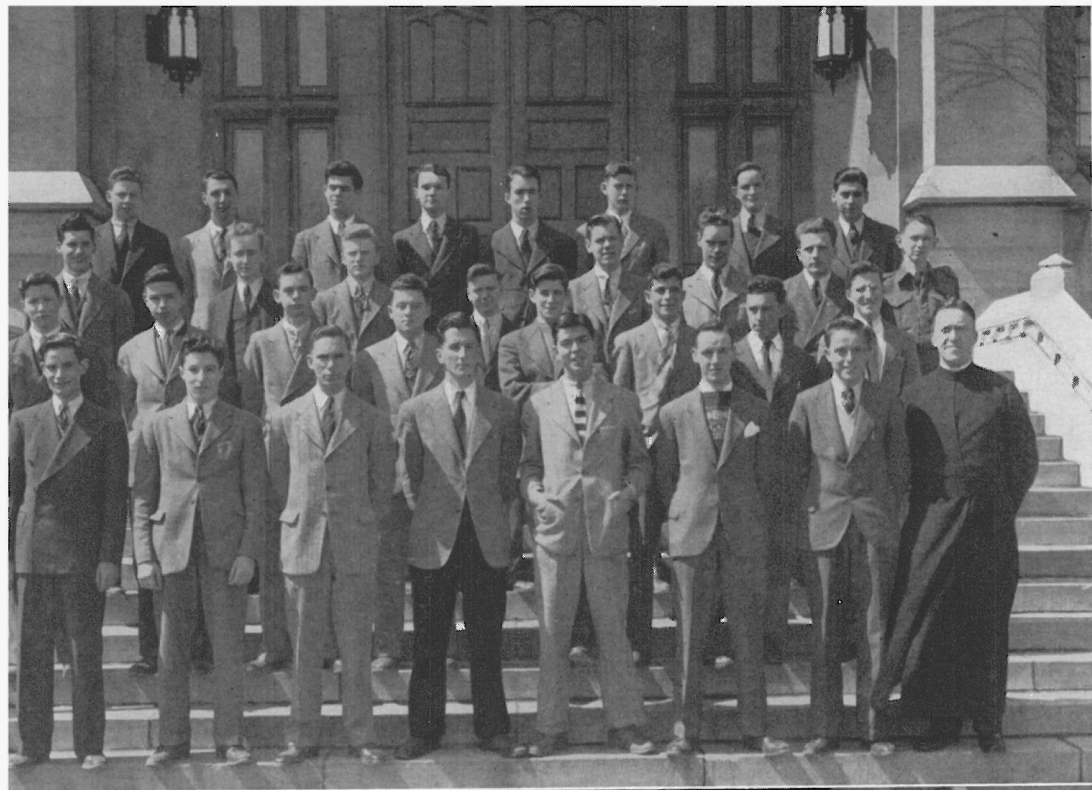


BOARDERS' CLUBS

Top: Seniors

Lower right: Juniors

Lower left: Intermediates



FOURTH HIGH A

Front row: L. Stewart, R. Finlayson, T. Carter
M. Laliberté, *Vice-President*, F. McKinney
President, D. MacLean, *Secretary*, J. Benford
Rev. F. Devine, S.J.

2nd row: J. McGee, P. Butzer, E. Roberts, D.
Murphy, L. Charbonneau, M. O'Neill, R.
Sutherland, C. Bonhomme, F. McGee.

3rd row: H. Magnan, L. Liesmer, H. Hudon
K. Reynolds, R. Alcock, A. Krayichuk, A.
Brown.

4th row: L. Brophy, J. Lavigne, L. Harris, L.
Sainte-Marie, H. Macrae, W. Pelton, E. O'Brien
H. Gregory.

Centre:

FOURTH HIGH B

1st row: M. B. Cashin, S. Davidson, R. N. Boyle
Vice-President, A. Burns, *President*, O. Maloney
Secretary, W. Tremblay, J. Bureau, Rev. R.
Cadwallader, S.J.

2nd row: J. Mulligan, P. Cutler, F. Mateu, G.
Emblem, V. Luciani, G. Hemming.

3rd row: P. Delicaet, R. Brown, N. Mc
Donald, R. Charette, O. Perrault, G.
Lebrun.

4th row: M. McArdle, P. Comeau, K. Mc
Carney, G. Hicks, J. Paré, J. Barrière
J. McMullen, L. Lebrun, D. Dohan.



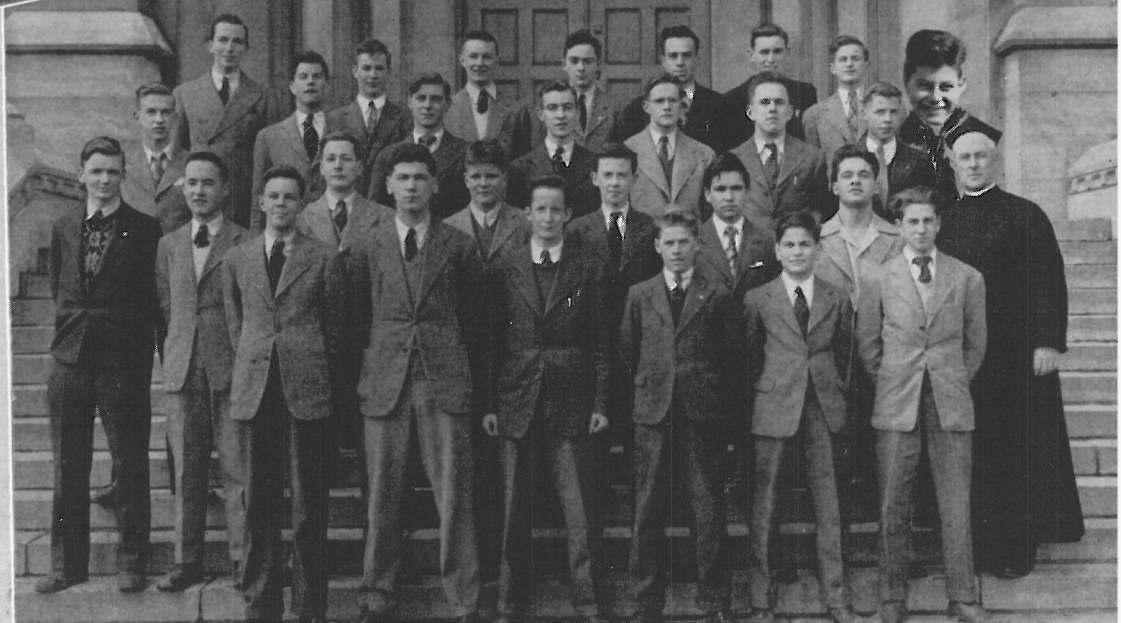
THIRD HIGH A

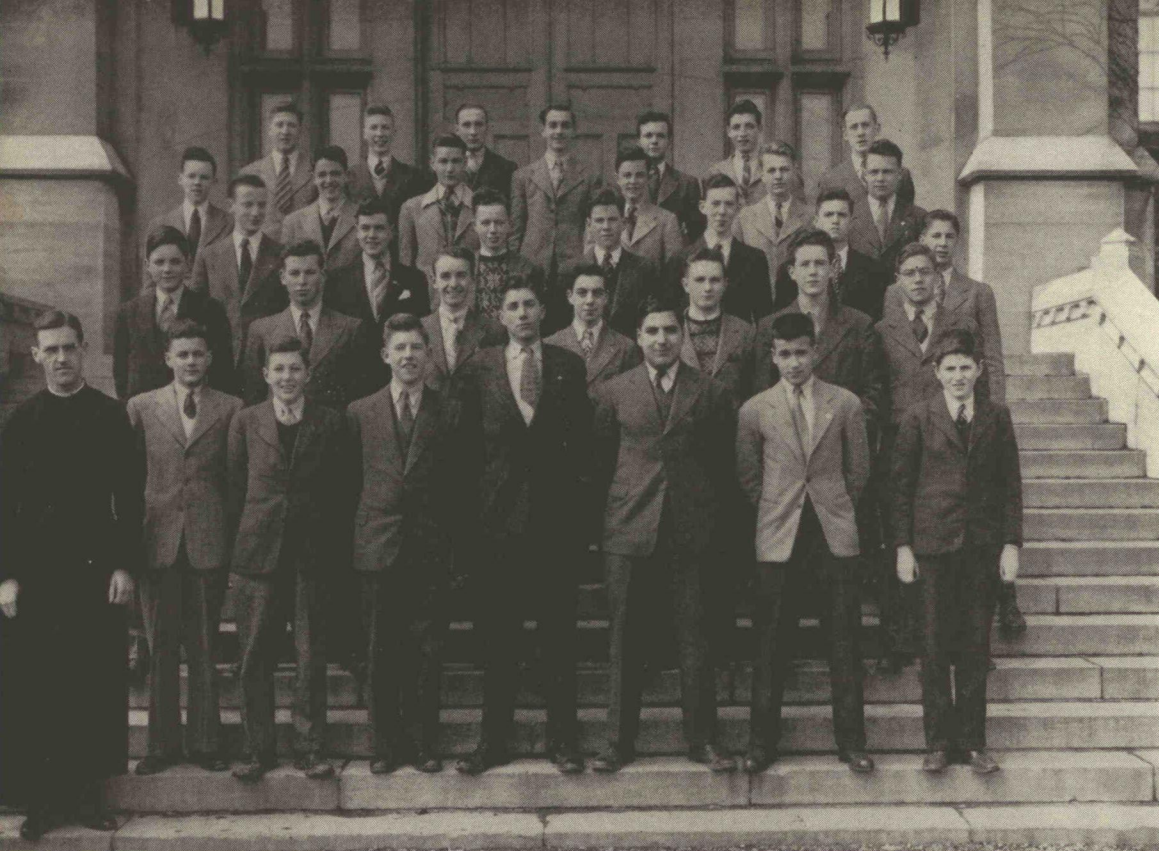
1st row: L. Drake, Richard Macdonald, *Vice-*
President, G. Payette, *President*, G. Madigan,
Secretary, P. Girard, R. Fuscy.

2nd row: D. McNaughton, E. Gallagher, D.
McCunn, R. Jelley, C. Conroy, T. Sullivan,
D. Castonguay, Rev. F. Breslin, S.J.

3rd row: H. Hollingsworth, H. Punt, J.
Leclerc, F. Lacombe, W. Callaghan, M. Mc-
Crory, R. Poole, M. Overhoff.

4th row: A. Wickham, H. Power, Ronald Mac-
donald, C. McCallum, V. Matte, K. McCabe,
M. Malone.





THIRD HIGH B

1st row: Mr. D. Daly, S.J., P. Lennon, N. Dodge, E. Rooney, *Vice-President*, G. Lawson, *President*, M. Janna, *Secretary*, W. Baril, B. O'Neill.

2nd row: N. Tompkins, J. Branswell, R. Brown, F. Facella, A. Crevier, M. Boileau, L. Bau-douin.

3rd row: G. Rowan, A. White, R. Coleman, H. Kelly, J. Corcoran, W. Barry, S. DeQuoy.

4th row: P. McCaffery, C. Simard, J. Clayton, D. Bussière, A. Schutz, C. Shaw.

5th row: K. English, J. Duffy, A. Gauthier, R. Perras, S. Rondina, T. Bonner, R. Gauthier.

Centre:

SECOND HIGH A

1st row: R. Clayton, G. Franklin, B. Lunny, *Vice-President*, D. Burke, *President*, H. Sou-blière, *Secretary*, P. Gallagher, P. Collins.

2nd row: C. Ready, H. Hannan, D. McAthey, B. Murray, G. Drolet, J. Laws, E. Howard, J. Gaudette.

3rd row: Rev. E. Healey, S.J., J. McIntyre, R. Marchessault, G. Lussier, L. Barrette, K. Mooney, D. Laberge, P. Larocque.

4th row: E. McNerney, T. Pope, D. Sud-daby, J. O'Shaughnessy, P. Jardine, G. McCarthy, G. Lynch-Staunton, R. Paquin, W. Dyson, A. Lavery, U. Man-gan, J. Hilton.



SECOND HIGH B

1st row: A. Drumm, M. Bider, J. Ranger, P. O'Neill, *Vice-President*, H. Morel, *President*, M. Kenalty, *Secretary*, R. Dollfuss, N. Peter-son, T. Zateski, J. J. O'Brien.

2nd row: Mr. W. Stewart, S.J., G. Broderick, W. Crawford, D. Kearney, H. Hannon, M. Touchette, J. Dunn, L. Cassidy, C. La-pointe, E. Rinfret.

3rd row: L. LeBlanc, F. McGibbon, H. Tim-mins, R. Barolet, F. McGuire, P. Shaw, C. LeBlanc, J. Danaher.

4th row: D. Paré, R. Coates, R. Burke, R. Sou-blière, J. Harcourt, G. Vivyan, P. Weldon.





SECOND HIGH C

1st row: H. Bygate, J. Gutelius, *Vice-President*, E. Tous, *President*, F. O'Shaughnessy, *Secretary*, A. Reynolds, H. McCaig.

2nd row: K. Whimbey, V. Connolly, T. Brown, F. Baril, C. Cyr, C. Kohler, R. Lalonde, P. Brophy, J. Pizzagalli.

3rd row: Z. Sosnkowski, P. Asselin, A. Jones, P. Côté, E. Wynands, F. Foley.

4th row: A. McIver, W. McLeod, E. Hajaly, C. Rivera, G. Morissette, J. Mozuraitis, J. Lanthier.

5th row: G. Souaid, L. Lapuente, F. Rodriguez, J. Pytlik, P. Rodrigue.

Centre:

FIRST HIGH A

1st row: B. Dowling, H. Dodd, J. O'Malley, *Vice-President*, R. Callaghan, *President*, M. Fraser, *Secretary*, J. Drury, D. Ware.

2nd row: R. Griffiths, R. Jacco, J. Gallagher, W. Caney, L. Michaud, B. Hinau, R. Lawlor.

3rd row: C. Leahey, J. McKeage, G. Brunet, J. Chartier, J. Richardson, J. Desrosiers.

4th row: F. Gedeon, R. Boucher, R. Ware, W. Baktis, J. Breton, J. Bernier, B. Baker, D. Walsh, J. Norton.



FIRST HIGH B

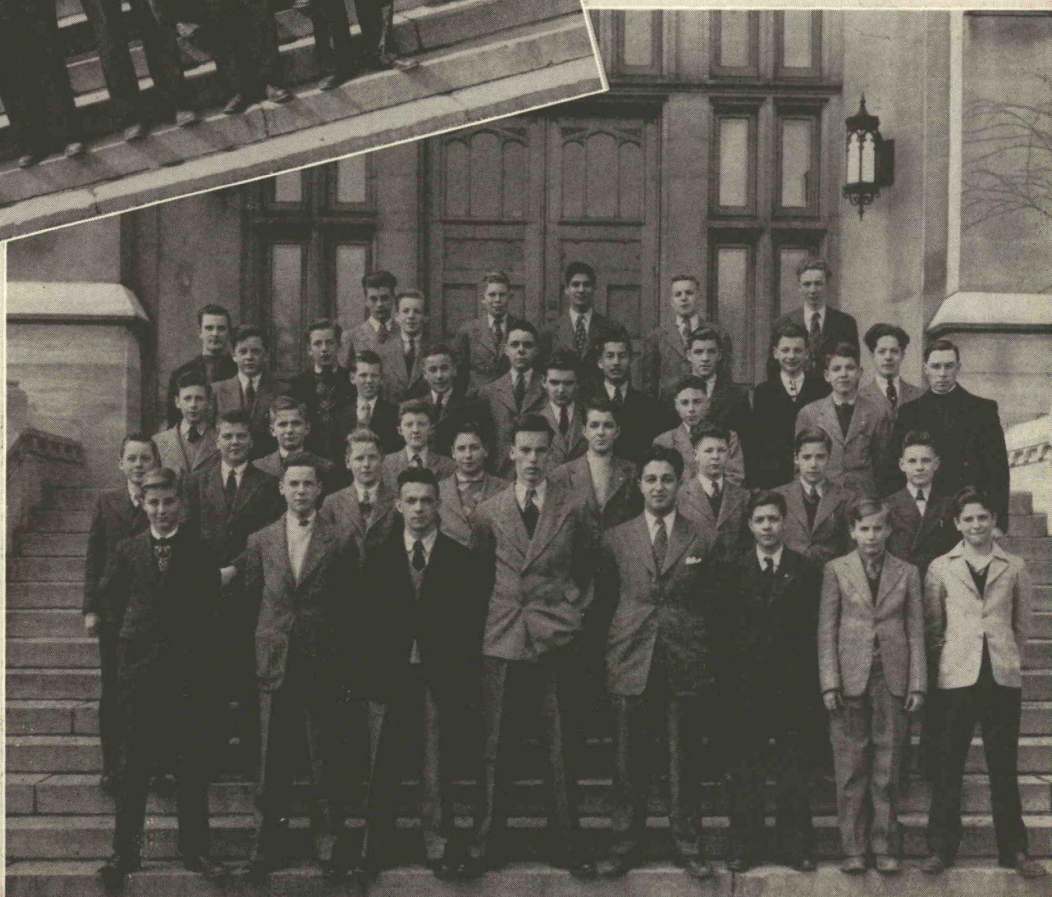
1st row: J. Long, F. Meagher, V. Dooley, *Vice-President*, D. Ryan, *President*, N. Shamie, *Secretary*, P. Delli Colli, P. Hamilton, L. Amengual.

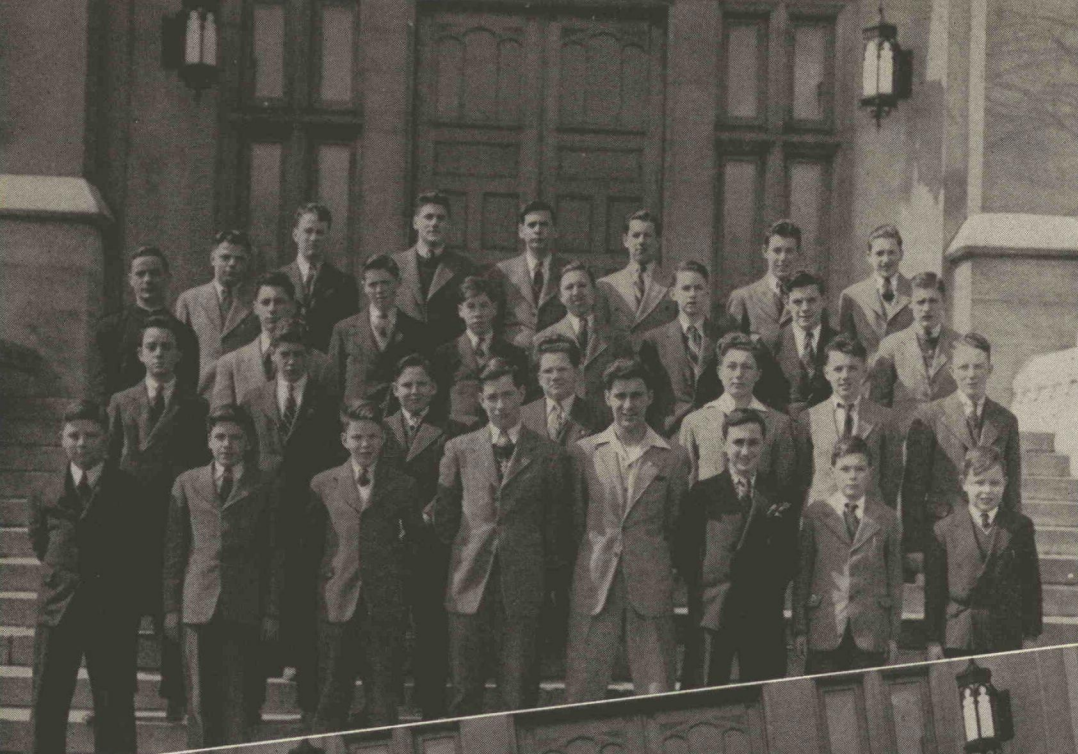
2nd row: G. Tapp, B. Hollingsworth, M. McManus, R. Nichols, C. Reeder, R. Rochford, J. Sauvé, L. Oneson.

3rd row: S. Goulbourn, W. Gutelius, P. Hayes, K. Ingram, R. Brydges, A. MacPherson, Mr. A. Graham, S.J.

4th row: J. Loisel, P. Reid, G. Bourassa, F. Costley, P. Renaud, P. Lecavalier, E. Sky, R. Mayville, H. Chicanot, R. Brossard.

5th row: G. Larose, D. Reid, A. Habib, J. Berlinguette, L. Harney.





FIRST HIGH C

1st row: J. McGovern, J. Bathurst, R. McGruther, *Vice-President*, R. Thornton, *President*, R. Poulin, *Secretary*, J. Di Clementi, R. Moffatt, R. Little.

2nd row: A. Legault, W. Crowe, D. Glavice, V. Fuoco, A. Ocampo, D. Rioux, R. Feeley.

3rd row: Mr. P. Ambrosie, S.J., H. Lacroix, R. Haran, T. McKeown, L. Albany, J. Poczobut, P. Egan, G. Farrell, R. Shaw.

4th row: R. Nicol, N. Paige, G. Laurendeau, R. Koso-book, G. Mayville, T. Crawford.

Centre:

FIRST HIGH D

1st row: B. Madigan, J. Habib, L. Brown, L. Tous, *Vice-President*, G. McGee, *President*, R. Brault, *Secretary*, M. Awada, A. Galardo, J. Davidson.

2nd row: J. Cox, G. Sperling, J. Walsh, T. Heaney, J. Allen, L. Murphy, H. Doyle, J. O'Brien, B. Aubin, V. Doray, B. Flanagan.

3rd row: R. Tremblay, R. Elie, T. O'Shea, T. Waugh, G. Mitchell, G. Boudriault, C. Lawand.

4th row: E. Chamandy, Y. Magnan, P. Dyson, S. Molony, M. P. Cashin, G. Sheridan, W. Whitaker, H. Shannon, Mr. J. Toppings, S.J.



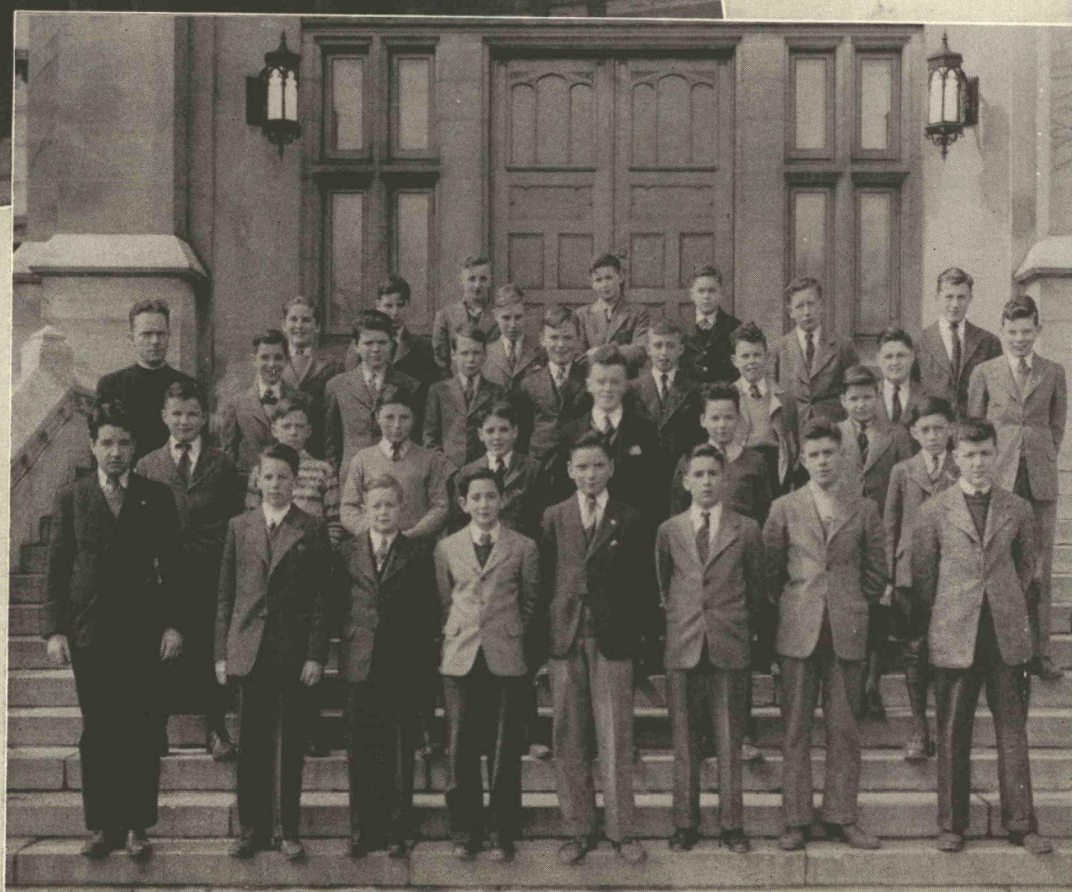
PREPARATORY

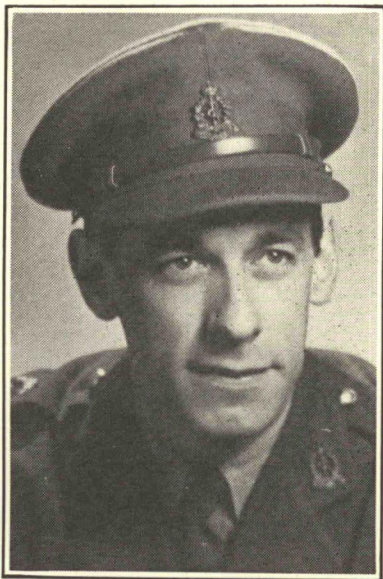
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2nd row: J. Sosnkowski, L. Robitaille, B. Lacroix, C. Dupuis, J. Carrière, P. Vachon, P. Scully, J. Desjardins.

3rd row: Rev. J. Hodgins, S.J., R. Mozer, K. Gallant, P. Mickles, J. Liston, A. McMillan, P. Kenny, A. Davidson, J. Pyne.

4th row: R. Poupore, V. Bilodeau, D. Malone, P. Dennis, R. Milne, J. Tassé, R. Mercure.





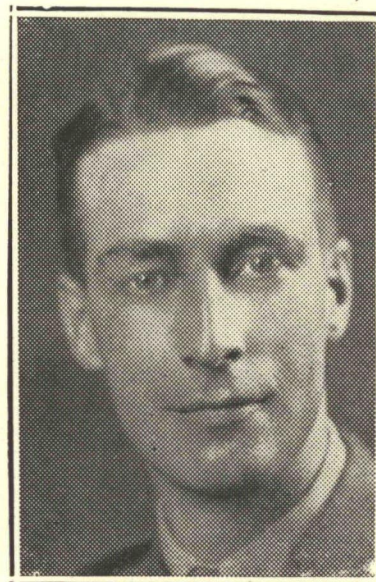
Capt. R. Stanford, '36 R.C.A.M.C.



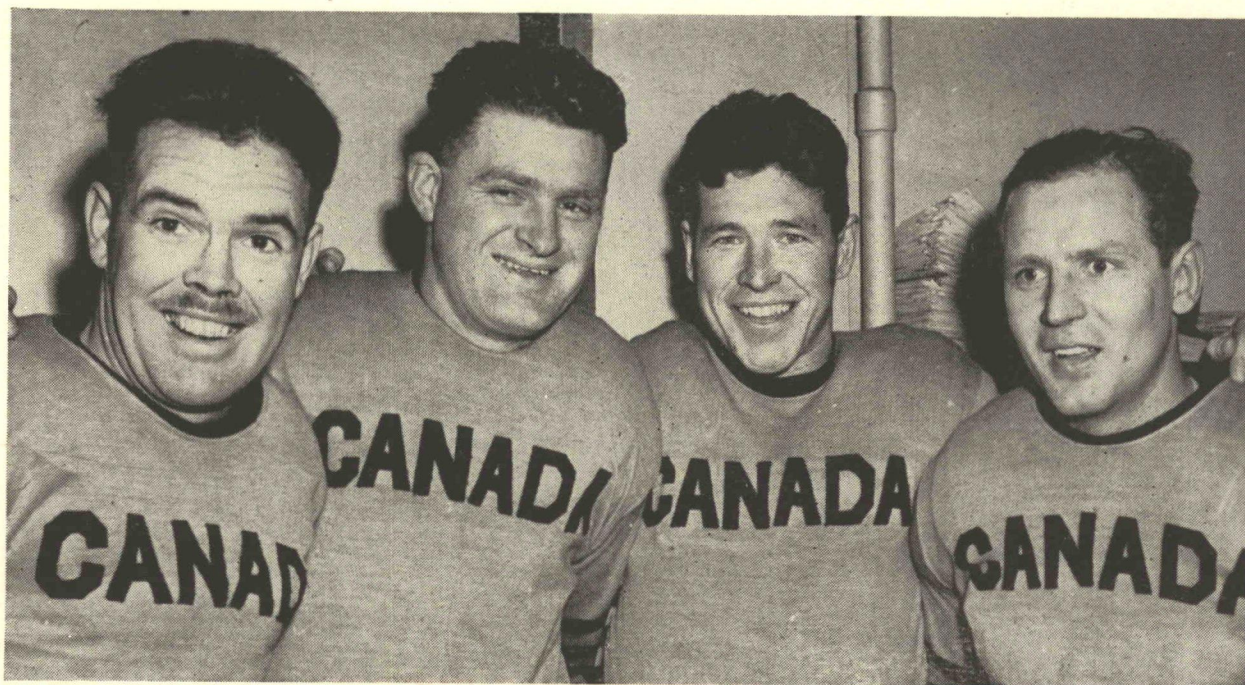
F/Lt. W. P. Power, '35



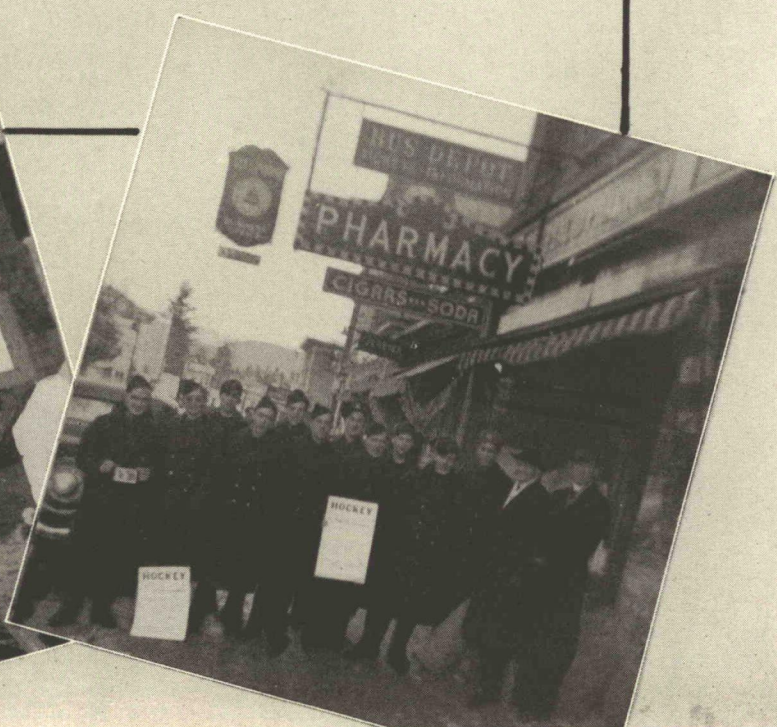
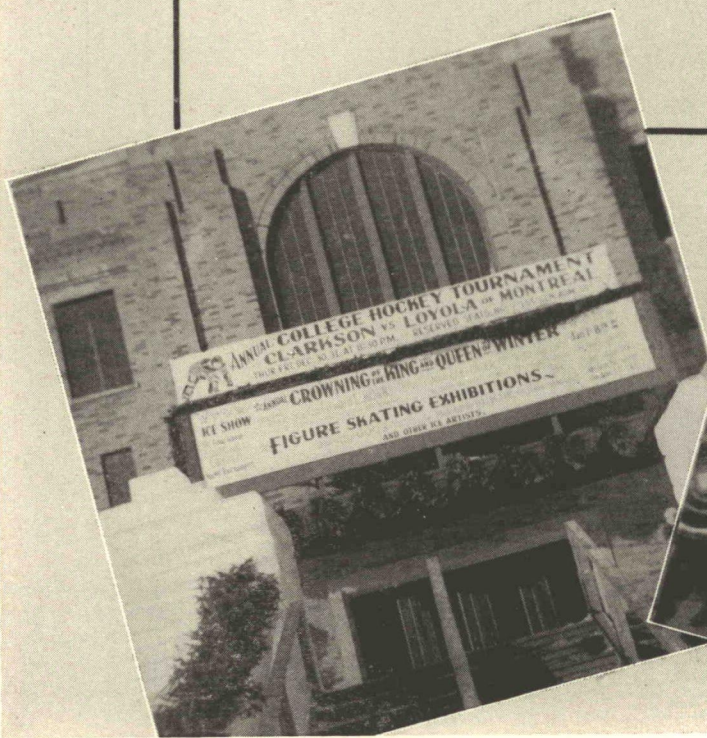
F/O Gordon Lawrence, '45]



Capt. William F. Daniels, '31 R.C.A.S.C.



Mid-February, 1944, Canadian soldier footballers defeated an American soldier team. In the locker room four Montrealers pose together. Lt. J. É. Armstrong (Montreal Royals), Lt. B. Slattery, '38, Lt. Phil Shaughnessy, '40, Lt. Doug Smaill, (Montreal Royals),



TRIP TO LAKE PLACID, NEW YEAR'S, 1944

COLLEGE TEAM

Left to right: R. Meagher, Mgr., J. McEachern, E. Langan, F. Langan, E. McConomy, L. O'Toole, J. O'Connor, G. Morley, J. Meagher, F. Porteous, E. Meagher, D. Donovan



SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

Seated: P. Delicaet, J. Paré, K. McCarney, L. Salvati, L. Facella, Mr. P. Ambrosic, S.J., E. Langan, Mr. G. McGinnis, S.J., R. Meagher, Mr. J. Toppings, S.J., D. Bussière, J. Meagher, R. Boyle, O. Maloney, K. English, R. Sutherland, F. McKinney.

Standing: P. Shaughnessy, R. Toohy, L. LeBlanc, G. Flanagan, B. Danaher, E. Meagher, F. Porteous, J. Leahy, F. Langan, J. O'Connor, C. Malone, H. Macrae, J. Branswell, H. Hudon, J. Callaghan, R. Burke, C. Shaw, M. B. Cashin, P. Norris, L. Brennan, G. Emblem, L. Lebrun, R. Perras, J. Kieran, W. Glennon.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Kneeling: A. David, J. Duffy, P. Norris, M. Biege, E. Tous.

Standing: T. Bonner, J. Clayton, H. Macrae, C. LeBlanc, M. Labelle.



SENIOR HIGH HOCKEY

Kneeling: W. Mantha, D. MacLean, E. Langan, O. Maloney, F. Langan, G. Payette, A. Burns, D. Donovan.

Standing: F. Porteous, *Coach*, S. De Quoy, K. English, D. Bussière, J. McNally, J. Meagher, R. Sutherland, J. Callaghan, J. McMullen, *Mgr.*, K. McCarney, *Asst.-Mgr.*

JUNIOR HIGH HOCKEY

Kneeling: T. Brown, J. Danaher, J. Breton, E. Tous, G. Lynch-Staunton, D. Burke, P. O'Neill, N. Dodge, A. Gilmore.

Standing: P. Asselin, *Asst.-Mgr.*, R. Finlayson, K. Reynolds, J. Clayton, W. Pelton, F. McArdle, R. Ciceri, R. Macdonald, J. Caron, J. Berlinguette, H. Power, *Mgr.*



BANTAM HIGH HOCKEY

G. McGee, *Mgr.*, A. Schutz, P. Larocque, C. Kohler, F. Meagher, M. Malone, D. Rioux, E. Meagher, *Asst.-Coach*, R. Callaghan, J. Di Clementi, K. McCabe, V. Doray, D. Berryman, F. O'Shaughnessy, L. Tous, D. Sudaby, J. Dunn, B. O'Neill, R. Marchessault, D. Malone, R. Kosobook, A. Reynolds, R. Mercure, J. Gutelius, D. Ware, J. Walsh, Mr. J. Toppings, S.J., *Coach*.



JUNIOR HIGH CITY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

1st row: F. Porteous, *Asst.-Coach*, F. Facella, G. Lynch-Staunton, J. Danaher, W. Pelton, *Capt.*, M. O'Neill, A. Gilmore, Mr. P. Ambrosie, S.J., *Coach*.

2nd row: J. Berlinguette, A. Crevier, R. Thornton, P. O'Neill, B. Murray, R. Ciceri, V. Dooley.

3rd row: N. Dodge, G. Morissette, E. Tous, R. Macdonald, A. Wickham, C. Kohler.

4th row: V. Connolly, J. Clayton, G. Reynolds, K. Reynolds, H. Power, P. Rodrigue, T. Brown.

5th row: M. Awada, H. Morel, *Mgr.*, J. Di Clementi.

BANTAM HIGH CITY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

1st row: Mr. J. Toppings, S.J., *Coach*, B. Dowling, T. Stacey, M. Malone, R. Marchesault, *Capt.*, J. Gutelius, B. Aubin, E. Meagher, *Asst.-Coach*.

2nd row: R. Hibbard, J. O'Shaughnessy, D. Malone, V. Doray, D. McAthey, G. Drolet, P. Crofton.

3rd row: R. Shaw, W. McLeod, A. Reynolds, R. Clayton, M. Fraser, F. Wickham, J. Walsh.

4th row: B. O'Neill, F. O'Shaughnessy, P. Gallagher, D. Ware, R. Nichols, L. Tous, F. Meagher.

5th row: P. Hayes, J. Desrosiers, B. Kelly, D. Suddaby, G. McGee, M. Awada.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

AT last it has really happened. The 1943 Junior team broke the losing streak of the past few seasons of football. The Maroon and White fought because the competition was hard. In seven games, all played on our own campus, we won six and lost one. One hundred and one points were scored against our opponents. There is only one way to score that many points, and that way is by good teamwork. We really had it. The opposition had all they could do to run up twenty-two points against us. This shows that we had a defensive team as well. This record will be respected next year when the team moves into senior company.

On the first line backfield were "Sparky" Pelton, captain and quarterback, who showed plenty of style and brains in calling the plays; his right hand man, "Flash" Murray, solemn but terrific; our speed merchant Hank Tous, our block-buster Ronnie Macdonald, and Paul O'Neill, our star kicker.

On the line were our seven blocks of granite: Jeff Lynch-Staunton, Johnny Pytlik, Paul Rodrigue, Jack Clayton, Mike O'Neill, Jack Danaher, (line captain), and Bobby Thornton.

The rest of the players were on a par with those mentioned. Kevin Reynolds, Richard Ciceri who starred in every game; Vin Dooley and Tommy Brown, practically a team in themselves, backed up by Al Gilmore, Art Wickham, George Morissette, Normie Dodge, Hugh Power, Jerry Reynolds, Karl Kohler, John Berlinguette, Frank Facella, tackler extraordinary, Aurel "Pat" Crevier and petit Vin Connolly. We cannot forget our warmest supporters—our waterboy and blanket valet, Joe Di Clementi and Mike Awada—both on duty rain or shine.

We offer our very sincere thanks to Mr. Ambrosie, S.J., and to Frank Porteous, '47, for their devotedness to the team and to each member in particular. We are pleased with our championship, not only because it brought joy to our hearts, but also because it was a practical way of expressing our appreciation for the many patient and weary hours they spent drilling us.

HERBERT MOREL, H.S. '46.

1 1 1

BANTAM FOOTBALL

UNDEFEATED, UNTIED CHAMPIONS

THE following is a sincere tribute to a grand little team that truly exemplified the Loyola tradition of gentlemanly playing and fighting spirit. I count it a real privilege to have been associated with them and, as a championship was the result of all their efforts, the experience as coach was doubly pleasant.

There were several who might be termed "stars", but loyalty kept them level-headed and easy to teach. Overconfidence, the bane of every coach, was conspicuous by its absence. Nervousness rather, and the jitters were always in evidence as game time drew near.

Before coming to the lads themselves and their games, I wish to thank, in their name, one who did a superlatively fine job teaching them the fundamentals, obtaining equipment for them and inspiring them in practice and during games, Eddie Meagher, the idol of the Bantams. Eddie's experience proved invaluable in moulding a front line of rookies into a stonewall defence. Sizeable gains through the line for the opponents were out of the question by the time the end of the season rolled around. On the offence the lads up front played a major role in scoring touchdowns. Speedy backfielders could always be sure that their goalward treks would be made easier by the rugged blocking of their linemates.

The usual mob turned out in those early days last September and our chances of ever doing anything wonderful looked pretty slim because of the scarcity of weighty material. Good potential Juniors were talked into changing allegiance, and then Bob Marchessault, Moe Malone and Frank Wickham joined Don Suddaby, Johnny Gutelius, Dinty O'Shaughnessy, Jim Desrosiers and Ronnie Shaw. Luis Tous, another heavyweight, had not yet put in an appearance.

Physical torture, which usually discourages so many, was powerless this year with the result that the hardest job of the season had to be faced. Because of lack of time and space for practice a number of disappointed youngsters had to be cut from the squad and told that next year with more weight and experience to help them they would get their chance. It was hard to see so much goodwill being sidetracked.

Conditioning, plays and scrimmages followed one another and brought us to the day of our first game. McGee visited us and gave us the scare of our lives. They pushed over a touchdown within five minutes and looked as though they could repeat if they got possession again. It wasn't long, however, before condition and linework began to tell. Don Suddaby, behind splendid blocking by Paul Gallagher and Red Reynolds, scored twice and followed up with two converts. It was the first and only time all season that we were ever behind. Luckily it was in the first few minutes of the first game. Somehow the effects of that scare never completely left us.

Daniel O'Connell came next and despite their size and inexperience put up a game display. After Frank Wickham, Don Suddaby, Moe Malone and Luis Tous had made things sure, our rookies and "little men" took over. Brian O'Neill, Rowie Nichols, Jimmy O'Brien, Don Malone and Mac Fraser lined up behind the "Three Chunks", Aubin, Dowling and Stacey and presented a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

After a hard week's work we were ready for the league champs, Catholic High. Jim Desrosiers, who had been improving all along, carried the mail in the last few minutes of a very hard fought game. It was his first crack at a play specially made for him and his blinding speed behind superb blocking by Ronnie Shaw spelled defeat for C.H.S. for the first time in three years.

First place was at stake as we moved into our next game with St. Leo's, and once again Jim Desrosiers did the trick. After repeated gains he finally scored a major toward the end of the game. Johnny Gutelius, Moe Malone and Ronnie Shaw received special mention because they were standouts on the defence.

The precision of the plays, the tackling and the interference was continually improving under constant drilling, and it was thought that the second half of the schedule would be a little easier to manage than the first. McGee once again did us a favor by chasing a slight feeling of superiority out of our system. The game ended up with us hemmed into our own end and the score 11-8 in our favor. Jim Desrosiers had streaked for a touchdown on the kickoff and repeated his act again in the first quarter. It looked like a walkaway and a letdown followed. The game did one big thing. Frank Wickham was unable to play and it gave Jim O'Shaughnessy the chance he had been waiting for. On three successive occasions he broke in and stopped plays that were only yards from our goal line.

The league championship hinged on the next game with C.H.S. The race was hot and the prospect of winning the first trophy in three years was inspiration enough. The hardest work of the season was done in the next few days, and, after "curtain jitters" in the first few minutes of the game were mastered, we felt that we had arrived. Little Paul Gallagher who had played sensationally all season bored in and blocked a kick. Dinty O'Shaughnessy who in our opinion was the season's most improved player, dribbled the loose ball over for a touch. "Sudds" Suddaby kicked for a point before the half ended to make it 6-0. C.H.S. scored once and seemed heading for another touch when they fumbled on our twenty-five yard line. Quarterback Moe Malone reached into his bag of plays and pulled out a new set that he had been saving for just such an occasion. Don Suddaby following excellent interference went as far as their forty-five. Bob Marchessault advanced it to the twenty-five, and Ronnie Shaw followed with a smash through center for ten yards. In went Jim Desrosiers and the inevitable happened. Sudds converted and the game ended 12-5. We were champs. D.O.C. had dropped out of the league, so there was but one game to play. That was against St. Leo's in their own bailiwick, Westmount Park. Practices were more vigorous than ever because we well knew how much our rival would like to mar our perfect record of no losses, no ties. The outcome of the game was in doubt still till the last few minutes. The ability to seize a break meant the game. After being hemmed into our own end for most of the game, a running attack finally put us on the Leo twenty-five. Don Suddaby kicked deep into the end zone. An attempted quick-kick was blocked by Gerry McGee, and Moe Malone promptly fell on the loose ball for two points. The game ended 2-0, and its conclusion made us undefeated, untied champions.

Every member of the team deserves great credit for the excellent spirit shown all season but naturally some rate a little more than the others. Bob Marchessault, not mentioned very often, was a standout. His mates showed their esteem by electing him captain. His true worth was

really appreciated when, along with Jim Desrosiers, he moved up and played a bang-up game for the Juniors in their championship series. Moe Malone at quarter handled the team expertly, and many of the opponents' plays came to nought because of his rugged defensive play. Don Suddaby and Jim Desrosiers shared the fullback duties and while these speedsters were in action worries on the sidelines were few. Ronnie Shaw and Luis Tous, the rest of the backfield, were worth their weight in gold especially on the offence. Many touchdowns would have remained unscored but for their aggressive blocking. Replacements for these lads were the best possible. Brian O'Neill, Rowie Nichols, Don Malone, Jimmy O'Brien and Malcolm Fraser left little to be desired in the eager but careful way they handled themselves.

At snap we had Johnny Gutelius, the best in the league. His strong two-way game and especially his experience made substitution undesirable. Two lads, however, despite weight and experience difficulties worked along with him and should be naturals next season. Meet Jack Walsh and Barry Dowling.

Flanking Tubby were Gerry McGee and Jim O'Shaughnessy. Both were raw rookies, but their determined and deadly tackling in early practices marked them off as definite starters. Bud Doray, Bruce Aubin, Wally McLeod and Tommy Stacey all tried for the same spot and as the season wore on the first team found them increasingly hard to penetrate in practice. Frank Wickham and Dinty O'Shaughnessy were the regular middles. Both improved tremendously under Eddie Meagher's tutelage and their quiet businesslike way of doing things was an inspiration at all times. Pete Crofton, Dave Ware and Gibby Drolet were their understudies, and, despite initial inexperience, showed in the last few games that they could competently protect their share of the line.

Somehow or another the lightweights seemed to settle at the ends of the line. Paul Gallagher, a veteran, and Red Reynolds, a novice, finally won the starting positions, but not without a struggle from Dave McAthey, Fred Meagher, Reg Clayton and Ralph Hibbard. Their size acted against them as possible pass receivers, but their blocking and tackling was easily the best in the league. We cannot close without a word of thanks to water boys, Pat Hayes, Brian Kelly and Mike Awada.

"So long, and thanks. May you bring many more titles to Loyola."

JAMES J. TOPPINGS, S.J., Coach.

SCHUSS

"HOW is this?" queried Loyola's own "Li'l Abner"—John Paré—as he swept down sun-drenched Hill 80, putting a climax to his rapid descent by a powerful, yet graceful, right Christiana.

"An improvement Johnny, but keep your weight forward constantly, especially as you swing into your turn," replied Coach Chris in his usual quiet, unassuming manner which suited his post as a professional ski instructor.

Chris Gribbin is the grad of '43 who offered his expert services to Loyola students wanting to improve their skiing technique.

This is just a look into an ordinary day on an ordinary week-end with coach and student skier. It is apparent that skiing took the fore among the major sports of the College this year—and rightly so, as it is the only Intercollegiate sport left to us by governmental ruling.

The main high-lights of the season were:

Loyola's Own Trophy Race: This took place on Shrove Tuesday atop Westmount Mountain in the form of a Giant Slalom. Though snow conditions were slow, the racers, many of whom had never raced before, picked their way skilfully through a fairly open course in true Loyola style. Twenty-four competitors each made two attempts at the course with Jim McKenna pacing the five seniors, followed closely by Bob Swinton. Dave Dohan lead the nineteen Juniors with Sam Davidson in second place.

C.O.T.C. Scheme at St. Adèle: Modern warfare raged within the concealment of the wooded slopes of a mountain near St. Adèle on Saturday, March 25, as two sections of the C.O.T.C.

Ski Platoon endeavoured to take strategic ground from the remaining section. An encircling movement failed to fool the wary defenders, and after forty-five action-packed minutes the undecisive battle ended, much to the amazement of the perplexed umpires. Highlight of the battle was Cadet Paul Racz, who, though considered dead for military purposes, managed, successfully, to hold up one of the attacking sections with a hail of snow balls. Fumed attacking Corporal Jack O'Brien after the fireworks had ceased, "It just wasn't fair, but I had to humour him!"

Sunday, while the echo of gunfire still resounded somewhere back in the surrounding hills, the weary Platoon was seen lounging under the beaming sun on Hill 80. That evening it was a bedraggled, yet hearty and sunburned group, that left the Laurentians for our fair city.

The entire Northern venture was under the command of 2/Lt. Fred Bedford, R.Q.M.S., Gerry Gallagher and Sergeant Redway.

C.I.S.U. Ski-Offs: The big event of the year was Loyola's entry into the Catholic Intercollegiate ski meet.

In the combined four events our Senior team bowed to Collège Stanislaus, taking second place among the five competing teams. The margin was small as Stanislaus chalked up 389.3 points to our 389.

Our Junior team meanwhile, despite the fact that they won both Downhill and Slalom events, were edged out in the combined tally by St. Leo's Academy.

Among Loyola's competitive ski elite for the year were:

Bob Swinton, as the dominating Senior team captain and energetic Vice-President of the Catholic Interscholastic Ski Union, figured well in the Downhill and Slalom events of the ski-offs.

John Paré, whose powerful build and smooth technique, molded from the Laurentian "Skiing Greats," made him definitely a four-event man. John captured first place in the Cross Country and placed third in the Slalom at the C.I.S.U. meet, with a third in the combined standing.

Lloyd O'Toole, hockey star and Junior ski champ of several years ago, proved his mettle once again as he sped down the tricky St. Sauveur run to come among the leaders in this year's competition.

Crawford Lindsay, whose unorthodox style proved an important factor in our obtaining good results in the recent Jumping event at Cote des Neiges. Crawf is not only a daring skier but one who was ready to lend a willing hand to the organization of this year's successful meet.

Merv Labelle, who captured third place in Loyola's Giant Slalom, was kept out of this year's Intercollegiate racing due to serious injuries sustained during the last two years of College meets.

Skiers are going to miss "Crawf" and "Merv" as they leave the College this year.

Phil Ready, who has kept up the standards of the Senior Cross Country team these past few years, should prove an important factor in next year's competition due to his greatly improved style.

Jim McKenna, manager of this year's ski team, gained first place in the Downhill event, second place in the Jumping and also in the Combined rating. He was also awarded the "Ski-doodler's Trophy"—presented by Emmett McKenna—for the second year.

Among the members of the Junior team to be congratulated are:

Dave Dohan, High School manager and Junior team captain, who copped top individual honours at our own meet as in the Intercollegiate events. Dave's four firsts are worthy of our great admiration.

Donald Paré, who seems to be following in his brother's footsteps, Walter Baril, Sam Davidson, Peter Lennon and many others, too numerous to mention, promise to keep skiing interest alive in Loyola circles.

The year came to a happy conclusion with a most successful social, held in the Foyer of the College Auditorium, on the evening of April 14th.

And so with tearful eye we glance longingly back at the action-packed winter of '44 with its successes and defeats, its triumphs and its failures.

JAMES MCKENNA, '47.

SWIMMING

SATURDAY, April 15th, was the big day for all Loyola swimmers, as the school's first annual swim meet was held at the newly opened K.C. pool. Events got under way about 8.00 p.m. starting with a Junior Free Style and ending with Senior Diving. The four classes were divided into breast, back and free style races, which witnessed some heavy competition.

Seniors Don Bussiere and Mike Biega sweated it out, with the former taking the aggregate with a total of eleven points. Charlie Shaw held the lead in the Junior Aggregate, also with eleven points, closely followed by Burke, Bonner and Tous. The surprise package of the evening was Mr. Alec Laverty, now of Bantam fame, who walked away with his aggregate along with a fifteen out of a possible fifteen points.

The open events saw College and High School competing, with the younger swimmers setting the pace, as Shaw and Bussiere took first and second honours respectively. The highlights of the meet were the inter-call relays very closely fought with 2-A and 4-B emerging victors in the High School, while Freshman very soundly trounced both Junior and Senior. Walter Baril took first honours in both Junior and Senior diving, while funny man, "EUKIE," provided the laughs. The evening was topped off with a free swim for all, which saw Bob Meagher take an unexpected swim in white ducks.

Once again our thanks go to the workers, who were responsible for this success, and especially to Messrs. Bob and Ed Meagher, to Bob Boyle, Ted Rooney and Frank Porteous, and last, but far from least, Mr. McGinnis, S.J., who organized the evening.

Wednesday, April 19th, saw the unexpected happen, as our Intermediates were successively beaten in individual races by a certain Charlie West, who later turned out to be Dominion Champion. Ah well, such is life; and so with sorrows and good cheer, we end the year, and, incidentally, "SWIM NEWS." In concluding this column would like to congratulate all Loyola swimmers for a swell effort in their first year of competition. Keep it up! So, until next year, Good Luck and Good Swimming!

1 1 1

Lost

*Beside a stream, dying, he rested,
On soil he little knew,
In a land that not so long ago,
He'd thought he'd never have to know;
But then war's trumpet blew.*

*He tried to think about the war
That brought him there to fight,
About the peoples it involved,
Who all believed their cause was right.*

*He thought instead of the ones at home
Whom he was dying for,
His home, the wife he loved so dear,
And children's voices he'd never hear;
He visioned this until a tear
Returned his thoughts to the scene of war.*

*In the air above all was still,
Beside him no helping hand,
He breathed his last 'midst piercing pain,
A soldier he died and not in vain,
Lost in a foreign land.*

H. HALL, '46.

THE SENIOR CLUB

BEFORE we venture to undo this bundle of benevolent balderdash, may we suggest that you, oh theoretical reader, hum, whistle or otherwise produce the plaintive strains of Home Sweet Home" in order to provide the proper atmosphere that appreciative perusal of this article requires.

Be not deceived. The unimaginative title, belies the important status of the organization bearing it. We realize, of course, that something after the pattern of "Most Erudite Chapter of the Celibate Sons of the Crimson Comet" would perforce enhance your mental impression of the Senior Club. Our hands are bound; tradition waggles an admonishing finger towards any attempt at rechristening; we can but comply.

Let's sneak around behind Father Time and meander back into the past. It's September and the Junior Building is abustle over the boarders' return. In the Senior Dormitory, Dominique Trognon de Chou, until yesterday a solid citizen of St. Henry des Mouches, is alternately unpacking his red flannels and shedding amazing quantities of crocodile tears. His task completed he sets off to explore the entrails of Collège Loyola. At length, by a process of elimination, he finds his way into the Senior Club. Soon he feels right at home and is getting acquainted with what are to be his close companions for the next ten months. To him the club is a breath of home; a place where he can play cards, readjust the government to his liking or listen to the latest recordings of "le jazz hot".

The Senior Club as it is today did not just happen. Like every effect it had cause and that cause was the two-fisted executive under the guidance of Mr. Gerard McGinnis, S.J. Last year he enlisted the aid of the newly formed Mothers' Guild, headed by Mrs. J. O. Asselin and ably assisted by Mrs. Costigan, to make the Club a worthy home for the Seniors. That they succeeded is eloquently shown in the modern comfortable furniture, the bright curtains on the windows, the stack of popular periodicals on the spacious reading table. For their great hearted generosity may we express the unanimous gratitude of the members of the Senior Club, past, present and to come.

All year long new activities have been springing up in the Club and behind them all the influence of the executive was to be discerned. So to President Allan Burns, Vice-President Louis Lebrun, Secretary Fred Mateu, and Councillors Gerry Lawson and Hank Tous a sincere vote of thanks is due.

The high spot in the boarders' year was the Senior Club Social, held in the Foyer on December 18th. For weeks the boys worked Saturdays and Sundays putting up the decorations and the result was one of the finest socials of the year. From the huge Merry Christmas sign fashioned from silver paper down to the gay trees and small tables flanking the floor the whole was the product of the creative genius of Gus Lebrun, Jim Sardi and Louis Lebrun.

The Hockey League was as usual a huge success. Three teams, captained by Al Burns, Jacques Bureau and Warren Tremblay, waged a close battle for the titles, with Warren's squad the victors in a two-game, total goal, play-off series against Burns' team.

We could go on for pages, describing examples of the fine spirit that prevailed in the Club during the last year, recalling some of the men who kept up that spirit, but alas we must bring this to an end. We of Fourth High bid a reluctant farewell to the Senior Club, but we are happy at the thought of countless future generations of boarders who will find in it, as we have done, a second home.

MICHAEL CASHIN, H.S. '44.

THIRTY-FIFTH FIELD DAY RESULTS

LOYOLA CAMPUS

JUNE 5TH, 1943

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME, HEIGHT DISTANCE	RECORD
SENIOR DIVISION					
100 yards.....	Burns, A.....	Bussière, D.....	Seasons, T.....	11.1	10.2..... Glen Ryan.....1931
220 yards.....	{ Bussière, D.....		Tous, J.....	25.1½	24.1..... G. Castonguay...1940
440 yards.....	Colmenares, R..	Bussière, D.....	Meagher, E.....	63.3	56..... Phil. Shaughnessy 1936
120 Hurdles.....	Bussière, D.....	Colmenares, R..	Tous, J.....	17.1½	14.4..... W. Montabone...1924
Broad Jump.....	Bussière, D.....	Seasons, T.....	Doherty, L.....	18.5	20.0..... { F. McCourt.....1935
High Jump.....	{ Bussière, D.....		Seasons, T.....	5' 1½"	5' 2"..... C. Tabio.....1941
	Doherty, L.....				E. Stafford.....1932
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION					
100 yards.....	Mateu, F.....	Tous, H.....	Murray, B.....	11.2	10.4..... F. McCourt.....1934
220 yards.....	Tous, H.....	Mateu, F.....	Murray, B.....	24.1	New Record
440 yards.....	Murray, B.....	Mateu, F.....	Tous, H.....	65.4	55.5..... J. Parker.....1940
100 Hurdles.....	Tous, H.....	Dohan, D.....	Murray, B.....	15.0	13.0..... G. McGinnis...1931
Broad Jump.....	Anetzberger, A.	Berlinguette, J.	Mateu, F.....	15' 11"	18' 6½"..... A. Wendling.....1917
High Jump.....	Pelton, W.....	Cutler, P.....	Tous, H.....	4' 7"	{ Peter Shaughnessy.1938
					Don Bussière.....1942
JUNIOR DIVISION					
75 yards.....	Marchessault, R.	Brown, T.....	Malone, M.....	9.3	8.4..... Rol. Carrière...1941
220 yards.....	Marchessault, R.	Malone, M.....	McCabe, K.....	28.2	26.1..... Rol. Carrière...1941
80 Hurdles.....	Marchessault, R.	McCabe, K.....	Brown, T.....	14.0	11.3..... A. Molina.....1939
Broad Jump.....	Marchessault, R.	McCabe, K.....	Brown, T.....	15' 2"	17' 5"..... D. Bussière...1941
High Jump.....	{ Crawford, T.....		McCabe, K.....	4' 6½"	4' 10¾"..... L. Doherty.....1941
	Marchessault, R.				
OPEN EVENTS					
880 yards.....	Colmenares, R..	Bussière, D.....	Rooney, E.....	2.37.3	2.12..... G. Castonguay...1940
Mile.....	O'Neill, J.....	Porteous, D.....	Anetzberger, A.	6.30.3	5.23.4..... P. Devaux.....1941
Shot Put.....	Lebrun, L.....	Tous, J.....	{ Bussière, D.....	32' 7"	35' 2"..... R. Weldon.....1937
Discus.....	Corrigan, E.....	Carrière, R.....	Burns, A.....	87' 4"	New Record
			Colmenares, R..		
BANTAM DIVISION					
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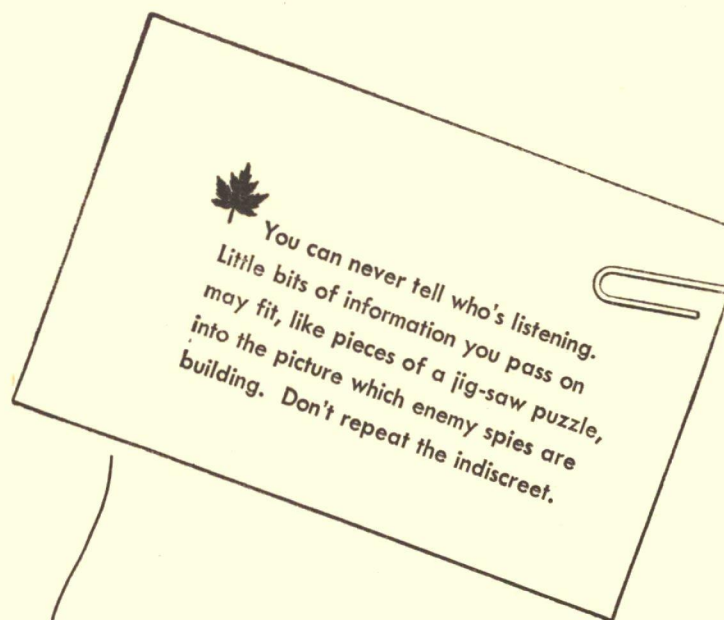
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When borne to sea, to feel the surge
Of swelling waves, to see emerge
Above the foaming crests the charm
Of breaking dawn,—we know the arm
Of God is strong. Along the verge
Of grey, where clouds and waters merge,
The moaning breezes moan the dirge
Of vanished men the waves embalm,
When borne to sea.

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Us on the rocks, when tempests scourge
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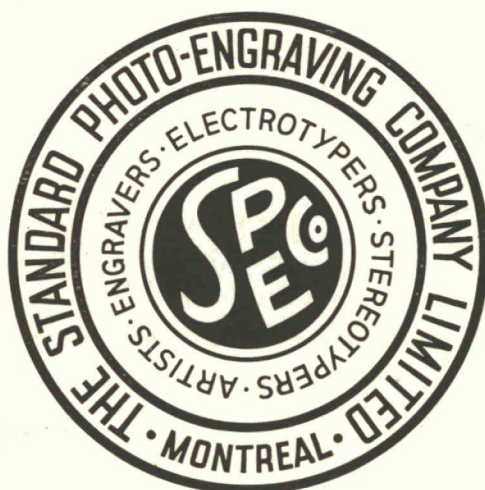
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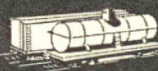
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